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No word yet on cause of helicopter disaster

By HIRSH GOODMAN
Post Military Reporter

As of last night the army had still produced no official reason for Tuesday night's IDF helicopter crash near Jericho, which took the lives of all 54 men aboard.

Formally, officials told the press that the commission of inquiry under Aluf Avraham Ori had not come to any final conclusions as yet and that it was decided not to publish any partial conclusions. The commission is not expected to present Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur with its findings before next week.

(Funerals of 49 of the victims were held yesterday. See page 2.)

Three basic explanations for the disaster are being checked out: a mechanical or technical failure; human error; and a combination of these two. Ordnance officers are also looking into the possibility that there was an explosion on board the craft shortly after take-off which could have resulted in the crash.

The only possibility which has been ruled out completely is that of sabotage or attack from the ground. There was confirmation yesterday of a report given to newsmen on Wednesday that shortly before take-off the pilot had noticed a warning light indicating a problem with communications equipment aboard the helicopter. But it is not thought there is any connection between this and the crash. The problem, it was noted, had been minor and was rectified before take-off.

Fragments of the helicopter's fuselage, transported to an air force base Wednesday, were yesterday being examined by technical experts for any clue to the tragedy.

Work on removing the bodies from the helicopter, and initial investigation of the fuselage, was held up for six hours early Wednesday, until officers at the site were satisfied that there was no unexploded ammunition left in the craft and that the fire was totally extinguished.

Two Iranians killed at Israeli trade office

TEHERAN (AP). — Two men, identified by authorities as members of an underground Islamic Marxist group, were killed yesterday in a clash with police as they tried to enter the Israeli trade office in downtown Tehran, officials said.

Two policemen were reported wounded in the incident which took place several hours before the arrival of U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to attend a meeting of the Central Treaty Organization ministerial council.



Mourners at funeral of one of 54 helicopter crash victims, in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Serious but not sombre Jerusalem marks 10th year of reunification

Jerusalem Post Staff

Jerusalem marked the 10th anniversary of its unification under Israeli sovereignty yesterday with gatherings of veterans, memorials to those who fell in the struggle for the city and pledges that Jerusalem will never be divided again.

Despite the elimination of music and dancing in the streets because of Tuesday's helicopter disaster, the mood in the city was not sombre. Thousands of men who participated in the battle for the city in 1967, and some who participated in 1948, gathered during the afternoon in separate assemblies. In the evening they joined together in the Western Wall plaza for the concluding ceremony.

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur, who commanded the paratroop brigade

that captured the Old City in 1967, told a memorial gathering at Ammunition Hill that the 54 men killed in Tuesday's helicopter crash near Jericho were defenders of Jerusalem as surely as any soldier in the city. Strategy, he said, dictated that the defence of Jerusalem should be conducted on its distant approaches.

Gur revealed that the use of helicopters landing on the Temple Mount "from heaven" had been contemplated in the 1950s when contingency plans were being made to meet a possible outbreak of war in Jerusalem.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres told the gathering that Israel would not tolerate the creation of a Palestinian state on the West Bank whose rockets would be pointed at the heart

of Israel.

In the afternoon, members of the Jerusalem Brigade — which had held the line in the city during the 1967 fighting — gathered in Birkat el-Sultan at the foot of Mount Zion. Members of the armoured Harel Brigade, which had broken through the 1967 Jordanian defences in the hills north of the city, gathered on Mount Zion where they dedicated Ma'lot Beni (Ben's Ascent) in honour of the Palmah "poltrunk" (political officer) Benny Marchak. At nightfall, the two groups marched into the Old City to the Western Wall, through the Dung Gate and Zion Gate respectively.

The paratroop brigade gathered on the western slope of Mount Scopus after dark for a programme that in-

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Israel, Portugal make diplomatic ties official

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

Israel and Portugal announced officially last night that they were establishing full diplomatic relations. "Affirming their desire to strengthen the friendly relations and cooperation between the people of their two countries," a joint communique published here and in Lisbon said, "the governments of Portugal and Israel have agreed to establish diplomatic relations at ambassadorial level. Accordingly, the consulate-general of Israel in Lisbon will become an embassy as of today. The government of Portugal will open an embassy in Israel in due course."

Officials said here they expected a Portuguese embassy to be opened in Tel Aviv in November. Meanwhile, Israel had asked for Portugal's agreement to the appointment of Consul-General Ephraim Eldor as its first ambassador in Lisbon.

Allon: U.S. not asking Israel, PLO to recognize each other

By DAVID LANDAU
Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The U.S. is not proposing that Israel and the PLO simultaneously announce their recognition of each other, Foreign Minister Allon said last night at Ben-Gurion Airport. Returning from London, where he had met with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Allon insisted that Vance had made no such suggestion to him. He acknowledged, though, that some world statesmen did support this idea.

Vance told newsmen on Wednesday night, after his meeting with Allon, that the idea had been raised in America's discussions with Middle East leaders.

Allon added that while he could not divulge details of his talk with Vance before reporting to the cabinet, he could say that Vance had reaffirmed that the U.S. did not intend to come out with its own settlement proposals. At the same time, the U.S.

was "reserving its right," said Allon, to make informal suggestions to the parties during the course of the negotiations.

He himself, said Allon, had pointed up the dangers inherent in the middleman's assuming a protagonist's mantle. "I recalled (to Vance) the bitter experience of the Rogers Plan and the Jarring initiative, both of which had led to deadlock in the Middle East."

There had been no change, Vance had told Allon, in America's position on Israel, "and I therefore did not have to cross-examine him about it."

In particular, U.S. policy on military aid to Israel remained firm, Vance had said. The "special relationship" in this field remained intact despite the fears aroused by publication of leaked Washington working papers that could suggest changes for the worse. Allon pointed to Vance's

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Reverses State Department position Carter grants Israel special status on arms

WASHINGTON. — In the face of mounting Congressional pressure, President Jimmy Carter yesterday agreed to include Israel among those preferred nations eligible for advanced technology weapons and special co-production agreements.

Reversing the recommendations of a pending presidential review memorandum that had been awaiting his final signature, the President told a delegation of senators during a White House meeting that Israel would continue to receive special treatment in its arms requests.

"Israel will get special treatment," Carter said at a White House press conference. "We have a certain small group of nations that, because of the long-standing historical commitment of the President, the Congress and the American People do have a special relationship with our government. In co-production... or in the sale of advanced weapons systems Israel is one of those countries."

The presidential decision, which culminated an intensive behind-the-scenes confrontation between Administration and Congressional leaders over this issue, was seen as a major victory for Israel and its supporters, who had lobbied hard to reverse the recommendations of the arms limitation review.

According to an agreement worked out yesterday morning between Carter and the senators, the President would send Sen. Hubert Humphrey, one of Israel's most active supporters, a letter stating that the Administration will continue to maintain a special arms relationship with Israel, including co-production agreements and the supply of advanced technology.

In exchange, Humphrey and Senator Clifford Case, another pro-Israel legislator, would withdraw their amendment from the pending

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

foreign aid bill — an amendment that would have stated the "sense of Congress" that Israel should have preferential arms treatment.

Thus, Israel will be included in a presidential directive as a preferred arms recipient, in the same special category as the NATO allies, Japan, New Zealand and Australia.

In the originally recommended proposals, Israel would not have been included in this category. This resulted in a major uproar here among Israeli supporters, who felt that Israel's arms needs would suffer as a result.

Pro-Israel sources on Capitol Hill expressed the opinion yesterday, following the White House meeting, that they had won virtually everything they had struggled for during the past three weeks, following the initial reports that Israel was going to be excluded from the preferred category.

These sources said that the Administration had "backed off" on everything that could have damaged Israel — and that this was a "great

success" for Israeli supporters here.

At a press conference later in the day, the President said that the U.S. must maintain a special relationship with Israel. "It will be permanent as long as I am in office," he said in response to a question.

He said that America's "number one commitment" in the Middle East is to maintain Israel's right to exist permanently and in peace. In conversations with the Arab leaders, he continued, no one has ever questioned this "special relationship." Carter noted that he was "proud of it."

The morning meeting, during which Vice President Walter Mondale, National Security Adviser Zbigniew Brzezinski, Domestic

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Bulletin:

The Senate Foreign Relations committee last night unanimously approved an amendment to the foreign aid bill stating that Israel will receive the arms it needs for its defence and for maintenance of the arms balance in the Middle East, Israel Radio said last night.

Carter defines view 'Palestinian homeland necessary for peace'

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — President Jimmy Carter yesterday said that Israel should accept a Palestinian "homeland" if the Palestinians should accept Israel's existence.

At a White House news conference, the President said that there was no "reasonable hope" for a Middle East peace settlement "without a homeland for the Palestinians."

He said that the "exact definition of what that homeland might be, the degree of independence of the Palestinian entity, its relationship with Jordan, or, perhaps, Syria and others, the geographical boundaries of it — all have to be worked out by the parties involved."

"But for the Palestinians to have a homeland and for the refugee question to be resolved is obviously of crucial importance."

In response to another question, the President said that he would like to see the PLO revise its national covenant and recognize Israel's right to exist.

Asked whether he has any indication that the PLO will do so or whether Israel will then accept the need for a Palestinian state, Carter replied: "We have had no contact with the Palestinians — the PLO. But I have concluded meetings with the Prime Minister of Israel, the President of Egypt, the President of Syria and the King of Jordan."

"I do believe that there's a chance that the Palestinians might take

moves to recognize the right of Israel to exist and if so this will remove one of the major obstacles toward peace.

"Our government, before I became President, promised the Israeli Government that we would not recognize the PLO by direct conversation or negotiation as long as the PLO continues to espouse the commitment that Israel had to be destroyed. I would like to see this resolved."

"There is a chance that it will be done."

Peres: Israel needs clarity from U.S.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Minister of Defence Shimon Peres says Israel needs more clarification from the Carter Administration regarding its stand on the Palestinian issue and Israel's place on Washington's list of security priorities.

Peres made the statement in a special interview with Harry Reasoner, of ABC TV News, released for publication today.

Reasoner asked whether it is true, as the U.S. press indicates, that Peres is "less than happy with our new President." The Defence Minister said that the Administration's policy was still being crystallized, but some clarification was needed.

3 big towns hold 29% of voters

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Two and a quarter million Israelis have the vote for the May 17 elections, and 29 per cent of them live in the three main cities — Jerusalem, Tel Aviv and Haifa — the Interior Ministry's national elections inspector announced yesterday.

Jerusalem has registered the biggest increase in the number of voters since the last elections: 20,000. Haifa registered a gain of only 8,000, and Tel Aviv remained the same. The total number of potential voters nationwide has grown by 200,000, or ten per cent, since the December 1973 elections, the inspector said. Of this 200,000 increase, 135,000 are Jews.

The inspector said the number of Israel-born Jewish voters is up 20 per cent over last time, making this category now 31 per cent of the Jewish electorate.

(Other election news — Page 2)

Nixon took 'godfather' role over Israel in 1973 war

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Former President Richard Nixon disclosed last night that the U.S. had to use "godfather" tactics to restrain Israel from destroying Egypt's Third Army during the final days of the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

"We didn't put the Israelis in the spot where we were trying to threaten them, because they won't take it," the former president said. "I mean, they're not... they'll never take it. And we wouldn't put them in that spot. What we did was to reason with them, but to reason with them in a way — well, we in effect, if I may paraphrase from 'The Godfather,' we gave 'em an offer they couldn't refuse."

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In an interview with David Frost, Nixon was asked how the U.S. exerted pressure to prevent Israel from wiping out the encircled Third Army, which was on the eastern bank of the Suez Canal.

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Correction: We apologize to Mrs. Lily Dayan-Cohen for the inclusion, by mistake, of her name in the list of signatories to the appeal on Page One of the Election Special. The name should be Lilian Cohen.

Hechal Shlomo Union of Israel Synagogues
THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE REUNIFICATION OF JERUSALEM
Festive Thanksgiving Service
will take place in the Synagogue of Hechal Shlomo at 7.00 p.m. on Sunday, the eve of Iyar 28, 5737, May 15, 1977, in the presence of
The President of the State of Israel, PROF. EPHRAIM KATZIR
The Prime Minister, MR. YITZHAK RABIN
SIR ISAAC WOLFSON, Bt.
Ministers, Rabbis, Knesset Members, Members of the Diplomatic Corps.
Sermon: Chief Rabbi of Israel, RABBI SHLOMO GOREN
Introduction: DR. MAURICE A. JAFFE, President of the Union of Israel Synagogues.
The Service will be conducted by Cantor Shlomo Eisenbach, Chief Cantor of Hechal Shlomo Synagogue and the Hechal Shlomo Choir under the baton of Mr. Menachem Asheri.
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Outlook for Sabbath: Similar.

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Jerusalem	43	15-28	22
Golan	48	15-23	21
Nahariya	50	15-22	21
Safed	73	13-21	20
Tiberias	70	20-21	20
Nazareth	59	21-26	25
Afula	59	17-24	22
Shomron	53	18-24	22
Tel Aviv	74	21-24	22
B-G Airport	66	16-27	24
Jericho	33	23-32	28
Gaza	35	18-26	24
Beersheba	28	18-31	27
Eilat	25	24-32	31
Tiran Straits	19	25-34	32

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

West German Ambassador Per Fischer was guest of honour at a reception given by the Israeli-German Chamber of Commerce at the Pal Hotel, Tel Aviv, yesterday. The chamber also welcomed Christian Steffler on taking up her duties as embassy counsellor.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres is to address the Haifa Engineers Forum at 1 o'clock today.

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 8.45 tonight at Hechal Shlomo in Jerusalem. Speakers will be Dr. Hyman J. Rottenberg and Yissachar Ben-Ya'acov, political adviser to the Mayor of Jerusalem. Cantor Arye Goldberg will lead the singing of Zimrot. A Melave Malka will be held tomorrow at the same place at 8.45 p.m. with Rabbi David Teisner as guest speaker. Cantor Yehuda Lender will give a recital. The public is invited to both occasions. (Communicated)

An Oneg Shabbat in English will be held at 9.00 tonight at Ihud Shivat Zion, 88 Rehov Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv. Tourists are invited to meet Ya'acov Bar-Or, community leader, and Alex Levine, distinguished South African settler. (Communicated)

BIRTH
SIEGEL — To Tzipora and Aaron Siegel, a son, Iyar 24, 5737, Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem.

W. Bank mayors condemn attacks by 'Israeli settlers'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Mayors of towns in the Ramallah area yesterday condemned what they called the action of Israeli settlers "who have been terrorizing the residents of Abu Mihal".

Abu Mihal villagers have been complaining to the military government for the last month that unidentified persons, who they claim are Israelis, have been attacking the village every night. The mayors said Israeli "settlers" have used "terrorist means to attack the villagers of Abu Mihal, breaking windows and doors to intimidate the residents of the village."

The mayors demanded that the military government investigate the affair and stop the nightly incursions.

Military government sources said yesterday that the officials investigating the affair do not yet know who is responsible for the attacks.

The mayors of Ramallah, El Bira, Silwad, and Bir Zeit were among the signers of the joint statement.

The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and The Jewish National and University Library mourn the passing of

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of Mexico City

The family

With deep sorrow we announce that our beloved son

Segen Gavriel Ben-Artzi (Friedlaender) ז"ל

fell in the performance of his duty

Funeral details will be announced

Fay and Abraham Friedlaender

The unveiling of the tombstone of the late

LENA SUGARMAN ז"ל

will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 1977 at the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

The family

Funerals for 49 crash victims

Amid a whole nation's mourning, no less deep for not having been officially declared as such, 49 of the 54 victims of Tuesday night's Air Force helicopter crash were buried yesterday in their home towns and villages.

Senior officers and public officials took part in the funerals, which were conducted by the Chaplaincy Corps. Four more funerals will be held today, and the 54th on Sunday.

Flags at all army bases in the Central Command were lowered to half mast yesterday, and a special order of the day from OC Central Command Aluf Yona Efrat, was read.

Nine of the disaster victims were buried in the Mt. Herzl military cemetery with the participation of senior Air Force and Paratroop Corps officers and thousands of mourners.

Six of them were Jerusalemites: Segen Uri Starik; Privates Shabtai Hanukha, David Amzaleg, Willy Gutkovsky, and Ehud Horev; and Rav-Samir Massud Butbul. The other three were Privates Ilan Baruch of Givat Shmuel, David Levy of Pardes Katz and Tural Avraham Buskella of Ste David.

Chief of Staff Mordechai Gur took part in the funeral of David Levy, held about the same time as the Defence Forces central memorial service for fallen soldiers.

Thousands of residents of Haifa and the district, with OC Air Force Binyamin Peled, the mayor and chief rabbi, accompanied six of their sons to their last resting place in the Hof Hacarmel military cemetery.

The coffin of Sgan-Aluf (a posthumous rank) Yehoshua Livnat, a pilot and the senior officer among the 54 victims, was borne to the graveside by six other pilots with the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Livnat, from Kiryat Eliezer, was 31 and born in Haifa. His mother was a survivor of Auschwitz. He leaves a wife and three children.

Segen Moshe Witner, 26, who piloted the ill-fated helicopter, had been due to complete his spell of reserve duty yesterday.

South African-born Haim (Howard) Solomon, 19, will be buried in the Herzliya military cemetery at noon today. The funeral was delayed to enable his father and eldest brother to return home from a visit to South Africa.

The village of Givat Shmuel, near Tel HaShomer, was plunged into mourning for 19-year-old Ilan Baruch, beloved of the residents. He had argued with his parents over his decision to leave high school before matriculating. He was set on volunteering for the paratroop corps and said: "If I am to be killed while in the army, I want at least to breathe a little before then."

The following are the names of the 'Ha'aretz' press end strike a little too late

TEL AVIV. — The 90 printers in the 'Ha'aretz' newspaper press have agreed to return to normal work conditions pending the outcome of the appeal to the National Labour Court on Monday. However, since the decision was taken only yesterday afternoon, 'Ha'aretz' will still appear today in an abbreviated form and the weekly magazine will be distributed only in a few days' time.

The printers decided to return to full work after the management sued the workers for contempt of court for failing to honour a district labour court decision earlier this week ordering them to return to normal work pending the appeal.

The printers are demanding the 4.75 per cent wage rise which the Kistadrut is claiming for all production workers. The management claims that this would violate their labour contract.

17 victims of the crash released for publication only yesterday.

Segen Amnon Hagar, Potah Tikva
Segen Haim Hirschson, Tel Aviv
Segen Ehud Cohen, Holon
Segen Yuval Zuckerman, Beersheba

Rav-Samir Massud Butbul, Jerusalem
Samir Yehuda Haviy, Dimona
Rav-Tural Yitzhak Ankori, Shlomi
Rav-Tural Binyamin Har-Zahav, Tel Aviv

Rav-Tural Uziel Yekutieli, Ramat Hasharon
Rav-Tural Ran Rosenberg, Beer Tuvia
Tural Avraham Buskella, Ste David

Tural Aharon Ben-Hamo, Kfar Gabirol
Tural Eliahu Bar-Nes, Netanya
Tural Willy Gutkovsky, Jerusalem
Tural Amos Hajaft, Holon

Tural Yoram Hayo, Tel Aviv
Tural Sasson Sigawi, Hod Hasharon

Parties set for final push, woo the undecided voters

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — With an estimated 450,000 to 650,000 voters yet to make up their minds, the parties have decided to intensify their efforts in the last days of the election campaign.

The undecided voters may tip the scales between the Alignment and the Likud. According to a Likud spokesman the gap is narrowing.

"We're running neck and neck," says Menahem Savidor, who heads the Likud's information campaign. An Alignment official acknowledges his party's lead has shrunk but says it continues to be decisive.

A Likud spokesman hinted yesterday they have some last-minute revelations up their sleeves, but Tat Aluf (res.) Mordechai Zipori, an aide to the campaign manager, would not disclose details.

The Likud has concentrated on internal affairs in its campaign, probably because a survey showed that its supporters were mainly concerned with the economic situation and because the 1973 elections showed many people were scared off by its hawkish foreign policy.

Discussing the dangers of war would mean "playing into the Alignment's hands," Savidor told The Post yesterday.

The Democratic Movement for Change is also counting on capturing the "undecided" voter. DMC leader Amnon Rubinstein said in an interview the undecided are either highly

intelligent people who are sceptical and want to examine the options thoroughly or the poorly educated who are disenchanted with the political system.

The DMC appeals to the first group by parlor meetings and advertisements and makes direct appeals to the latter by visits to markets and neighbourhoods.

The DMC expects to end its campaign with a Hyde-Park-type meeting at the Yarkon Park tomorrow morning and a visit by party leaders to Netanya on Sunday.

The Alignment has planned 7,000 rallies and parlor meetings for today and tomorrow involving 1,500 speakers. Its candidate for premier, Shimon Peres, will appear in fifty different meetings, the Alignment's spokesman said yesterday.

Peres will tour the Haifa area today, address a meeting in Nazareth this evening, and go to Hoshat Tal near Kiryat Shmona tomorrow. On Sunday afternoon he is scheduled to tour Kiryat Gat and address a rally later near Ordeas cinema in Ramat Gan.

Begin, who is going easy after a heart attack, is scheduled to address a mass rally at the Menorah Square in Jerusalem tomorrow evening and will appear at the 10,000-seat Hechal Haport in Tel Aviv on Sunday.

Peres and Begin will appear in a TV debate Sunday night. It will be filmed in Jerusalem on Sunday morning.

British TV viewers told what makes Sammy run

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. — Millions of British TV viewers were told last night that a Knesset candidate is a crook and a swindler who went to Israel to evade French prosecution for the disappearance of \$20m. from France.

The BBC TV "Tonight" investigative team was reporting on "Sammy" Flatto-Sharon and it was the most embarrassing half hour of TV viewing this Israeli has seen in his two years in London.

The TV reporters alleged that Flatto reached Paris as a penniless Polish Jewish refugee and built his fortune by fraudulent means, eventually becoming a key member of the Paris smart set with a permanent table at Maxim's.

The "Tonight" programme also alleged that, in the early 1970s, he operated illegal real estate deals through 70 separate property firms. The reporter told of swindling and devious deals with the Bousses block in the centre of Paris, and charged that Flatto had once sold the same property six times on the same day.

Flatto also bought the site of the old Israeli embassy in Avenue Wagram, getting a building permit in an unusually short time, the BBC said. The report also focused on his financial-political connections with the Gaullists, especially Jacques Chirac and Georges Pompidou, who reportedly helped him in his business deals. The report held that Sammy Flatto stumbled when tax officials investigated deals over property among four of his companies, eventually causing 20 men to be sent to prison.

"Tonight" also charged that Flatto siphoned millions of francs out of France, to the estimated amount of \$20m. One story told of his chauffeur arriving at a bank to cash a cheque for \$m. francs. The destination of

this money was said to be Switzerland.

The BBC reporter noted that while other went to prison, or went bankrupt, Sammy Flatto disappeared and suddenly surfaced in Israel as Samuel Flatto Sharon. He showed him campaigning in the Carmel market for his Knesset list. "Tonight" went on to mention how 80 MKs were among the signatories of the petition to stop his extradition.

CRM stops campaigning for Flatto

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Citizens Rights Movement has abruptly stopped distributing leaflets insinuating that Samuel Flatto-Sharon is bribing voters.

The reason? "People began asking where his offices were and how he could be reached," CRM spokesman Ben-Zion Shira said yesterday.

The CRM had printed 10,000 leaflets, reading: "He thinks we're for sale. Is there a greater disgrace than that?" "Why he got in (to the Knesset) because of his millions?"

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With deep sorrow we share the grief of Sylvia Solomon and family on the tragic death of their son

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fell on active duty

son of Sylvia Solomon of Herzliya and Julius Solomon of Cape Town, South Africa. Deeply mourned by his

brother, Jack
sisters, Freda and Josie
and two nieces

The funeral will take place today, Friday, May 13, 1977 at the Herzliya Cemetery, leaving at 12 noon from 45 Rehov Haray Kook, Herzliya

Army crews sift through rubble of OH-53 Sikorsky helicopter which crashed near Jericho on Tuesday night, taking the lives of

54 paratroopers and airmen.

(IDF photo)

Jerusalem marks unity

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cluded an address by Gur and songs by the Gevatron.

On the bridge over the Kidron, east of the Old City, the elite reconnaissance company which lost six men in the battle for the city in 1967 added 42 names to their memorial stone — in honour of the men killed in Sinai and on the Golan in the Yom Kippur War.

Among those attending the concluding ceremony at the Western Wall was President Ephraim Katzir. Premier Yitzhak Rabin, who was chief of staff during the Six Day War, drew the biggest round of applause from the crowd. Among others present were Uri Ben-Asher, commander of the Harel Brigade in 1967 and now consul-general in New York; Uri Markias, OC central command in 1967; and Eliezer Amitai, commander of the Jerusalem Brigade in 1967.

Special Knesset session Monday

The special Knesset session that was to have been held yesterday, but which was postponed because of the helicopter tragedy, will take place on Monday at 10 a.m.

The Likud demanded the session to debate the comments of Defence Minister Shimon Peres on U.S. Secretary Cyrus Vance's press conference recently and on Peres' circular urging soldiers to vote for the Alignment.

See how they run

By Asher Wallfisch

THE ALIGNMENT has accused the Likud of spreading insidious rumours to the effect that, after the elections, an Alignment government will extend the period of conscription for another six months — from three to three and a half years (for men).

The Likud is spreading the rumours to cause general demoralization in the country and to spur young people to emigrate, Ohad Kariv, the Alignment spokesman charged.

Yosef Milo, the theatre producer, has appealed to all actors and artists in the country to support Defence Minister Shimon Peres. His reason: "Peres will be the first Israeli premier with a feeling for the arts."

The Likud is casting accusations at the Alignment for allegedly exploiting the helicopter tragedy to get Asher Yadin's expected revelations about illegal party financing postponed till after the elections. Yadin, sentenced earlier this year for lining his pockets, was due to have made a statement to the police yesterday.

The Likud's Ehud Olmert MK, who spearheaded the attack, said he knew of a secret conclave between Peres, Commerce and Industry Minister Haim Bar-Lev (the Alignment campaign chief) and Police Minister Shlomo Hillel some days ago, at which they decided that no statements would be taken from Yadin till after the elections. Olmert said he appealed to Attorney-General Aharon Barak, who commented that he first heard of the postponement from a reporter.

The Likud also charged that, despite the moratorium on election propaganda after the helicopter tragedy, the Alignment nevertheless splashed the names of its Jerusalem candidates in a "Davar" spread, while Knesset Member Yitzhak Navon slipped Alignment propaganda into his Jerusalem Day broadcasts.

Labour appeals

TEL AVIV (Itim). — The Labour Party yesterday appealed a magistrate's decision to throw out of court its criminal libel complaint against Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, a leader of the Democratic Movement for Change.

In its appeal to the District Court, Labour says that the magistrate's opinion was based on civil precedents according to which the court is incompetent to judge political affairs. But Labour stresses that its complaint against Rubinstein was criminal — and not civil.

Porat Yosef Yeshiva complex dedicated in Jewish Quarter

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The building that Mayor Teddy Kollek predicted would be "the most beautiful in Jerusalem" — the Porat Yosef Yeshiva — was dedicated yesterday in the Old City by representatives of Sephardi communities in Israel and the Diaspora.

The massive complex of 15,000 square metres has risen on the site of the original Porat Yosef Yeshiva, which was constructed in 1810 opposite the Western Wall area and destroyed during the fall of the Jewish Quarter in 1948.

Some IL\$8m., half of it provided in matching funds by the government, has been spent so far on the building which eventually will include a dormitory for 300 post-high school students, a library, two synagogues (one for youth of the area) and many classrooms. The yeshiva will open for classes in August. The yeshiva head is Rabbi Shalom Cohen, who was born in one of the residences of the original Porat Yosef building.

Moshe Safdie, the Israeli-born Canadian architect, told The Jerusalem Post yesterday that he considers the yeshiva the most beautiful project in his career. It rises to 10 storeys at some points and echoes a recurring theme of arches and spiral staircases throughout.

(Some of the yeshiva's executive members, however, have complained that the internal arches waste space, and that the small windows will necessitate artificial light and

air conditioning requiring a monthly maintenance bill of IL\$1m. Safdie has taken the yeshiva heads to court to force them to implement his architectural plans as written.)

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was guest of honour at the dedication along with Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef.

Representatives of Sephardi Jewry from Mexico, France, Argentina and elsewhere in the Diaspora — which have contributed \$3m. to the construction since 1973 — attended the ceremony, along with Ministers Haim Zadok, Shlomo Rosen and Shlomo Hillel.

Heavy shelling on Lebanese border

Jerusalem Post Reporter

METULLA. — The villages of the enclave of the Lebanese forces again came under heavy shelling on Wednesday night. The large town of Marjayoun was especially hard hit.

Lebanese told journalists that the artillery assault was of tremendous force and that the terrorists used gas batteries and mortars "as never before." They said that the only reason there were no casualties is that most civilians are living in bunkers.

The Lebanese complained that, because of the hostilities, the approaching agricultural season may be difficult getting under way.

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Paratroops return to Ammunition Hill

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH, Jerusalem Post Reporter

The men of the 66th paratroop battalion returned to Ammunition Hill yesterday carrying their children on their shoulders instead of knapsacks filled with bullets and explosives.

They were 10 years older, in their mid-30s now, and had the self-confident look of men in their prime contending successfully with life. The kibbutzim among them; those still working in the fields rather than in kibbutz industry, could be spotted by the colour burnt into their skin. A large number of the men wore open-necked white shirts, which was the extent of festive dress in this country in simpler times.

The microphones had been set up at the foot of the slope on which half a dozen paratroopers had been cut down by Jordanian fire in the opening moments of the battle 10 years ago. A thousand people — veterans, relatives, onlookers — ringed the site.

Ya'acov Haimovitch was summoned forward to light a memorial torch for the men who died for Jerusalem in 1967. An engineer now living in Yokne'am, he was a Technician student when he was mobilized into the reserve paratroop battalion on the eve of the Six Day War. In the early hours of June 6, 1967, he reached the hill with his platoon just a few paces from where he stood yesterday.

A soldier behind him had shouted for help when a backblast from a bazooka ignited his clothing. Haimovitch had pondered going back to help him but heeded his officer's injunction to keep moving forward. The officer was soon

killed, and so was everyone else in front of the young private who kept on moving forward, beating two legions in duels in the trench at point-blank range.

For this and for his destruction of the final Jordanian bunker, Haimovitch was awarded a citation from the chief of staff. Of the 54 such citations awarded in the Six Day War, four were won by men who fought in the grim confines of Ammunition Hill.

Another citation winner, Yigal Arad, the laconic Russian-born medic who for hours ventured out onto the bullet-swept slopes to tend the wounded, was not present yesterday. He was killed in Suas on the final day of the Yom Kippur War, when the battalion had been trapped deep in the city by overwhelming Egyptian forces.

Other men who had fought on Ammunition Hill died there too, but dozens had been saved by slipping through the Egyptian lines in the dead of night, taking their wounded with them.

Yossi Yaffe, the much-beloved battalion commander who had survived Ammunition Hill and a serious wound in Suas, was killed two months ago when his jeep struck a mine near Nitzana. Someone yesterday had hung a sign with his name on a young olive tree near the crest of the hill.

The men of the 66th paid tribute to their dead comrades yesterday. But they were not morose. They dealt with the subject of death, when it came up, with black humour.

They had the look of men for whom life, in all its vigour, goes on.

Blessing for reconstructed Jewish Qtr.

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Ten years after it was liberated and found in ruin, the Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem's Old City resumed yesterday with blessings and congratulations on the way it has been rebuilt.

Residents of the quarter, soldiers, schoolchildren and four Armenian priests were among those attending the central Jerusalem Day state ceremony in Kikar Babel Mahaseh. The joyful music that had been scheduled for entertainment was tuned down to a melancholy tune as Tuesday night's helicopter crash cast a shadow on the proceedings. As the crowd of 500 stood in a moment of silence for the 54 casualties, only the drilling in a building under construction nearby could be heard.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin remembered the battles in June 1967 that he witnessed as chief of staff. "I hope that at the end of the second decade of reunified Jerusalem the city will reside in peace and security," he said.

Mayor Teddy Kollek, in a two-sentence speech, reminded the audience that "many struggles and much work" are still ahead of the nation in its efforts to strengthen Jerusalem.

His small children, all residents of the quarter, ended the ceremony by presenting those on the dais — Rabin, Sephardi Chief Rabbi Ovadia Yosef, Absorption and Housing Minister Shlomo Rosen, Kollek, and Yosef Geva, chairman of the Company for the Restoration of the Jewish Quarter — with red flowers.

Tennis champs to Italy, UK

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Israel's two top tennis players, Yoram Wertheimer and Shlomo Glickson, left for Rome on Wednesday with the hopes of being accepted for this weekend's qualifying tournament for the Italian championships there.

From Italy, the two Tel Aviv Macabi players will compete in several tournaments on grass in England and Scotland, in order to acclimatise for the Wimbledon qualifying meet in mid-June.

Also playing in the UK tournaments will be new national team member Shah Funi, who later competes in the Wimbledon junior championships at the end of June. Hagit Tzabari will be participating in junior Wimbledon for the third time.

Hashish arrests in Galilee kibbutzim

AKRE (Itim). — Police discovered drugs at two Western Galilee kibbutzim on Wednesday and Thursday, and arrested five persons.

At Kibbutz Yehiam three men were arrested, aged 22, 23 and 32. They are suspected of having been in possession of hashish, marijuana seeds and smoking implements. They are still being held.

At Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot, a girl of 20 and a boy of 15 were arrested on suspicion of possessing hashish and a pipe for smoking. They were charged and released on bail.

On Wednesday night several "fingers" of hashish were discovered in Migdal Ha'emek. Police, aided by tracker dogs, found the hashish hidden in a number of courtyards which apparently had served as sales stations. No arrests were made.

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Young tourist tries soldier's hat on for size during visit to Jerusalem Day military exhibition at Mt. Zion yesterday, as another pair of youngsters test out sights on machinegun mounted on armored personnel carrier. (Rahamim Yisraeli)

Bible series set for Arabic TV

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A new 10-part serial to acquaint the Arab population with the Hebrew Bible will be screened on Israel's Arabic language TV service, starting on May 20.

The creator of the idea, veteran radio and TV man Abu Jarir, told The Jerusalem Post that the 10-minute sketches will be screened on Friday evening and Saturday evening, and will combine a running story with a Bible quiz. He explained that his idea is to encourage Bible reading by Israeli Arabs.

The sketches, written by Yosef Shalita, will be about the life of a family, with references to the Bible.

Kimhi to head Ashdod Port

Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The board of directors of the Port Authority yesterday appointed Tel-Aviv Elad Kimhi as director of Ashdod Port, effective July 15. He replaces Yitzhak Gatt, who is being removed yesterday will be going on a year's study leave abroad.

Born at Kibbutz Ein Harod in 1929, Kimhi joined the navy in 1948 and was an officer in the sea commando, submarine and missile-boat units. He has also held senior posts at naval headquarters.

worked in. At the end of each programme questions will be screened and viewers will be advised in which book of the Old Testament to look for the answers.

At the end of the series viewers will be asked to send in their answers; and 15 prizes, from IL1,500 down, will be awarded.

Jail terms for stamp thieves

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Two burglars convicted of stealing stamps and other valuables were sentenced yesterday to jail terms by the Tel Aviv District Court.

Eliahu Ziso, 36, from Jerusalem's Katamon, pleaded guilty to burgling three flats in Ramat Gan on the night of March 9 and stealing stamps worth IL12,000 and jewellery and cash worth IL10,000. He was sentenced to six months' imprisonment, the judge taking into account that he was a rehabilitated criminal who had stayed out of court for the past 10 years.

Yosef Erdstein, 28, of Tel Aviv received harsher treatment from Judge Hadassa Ben-Itz, who jailed him for four years for stealing stamps worth IL30,000. Ben-Itz refused to accept the defence plea for leniency, saying that Erdstein was a hardened criminal from whom the public must be protected.

3 Tel Aviv policemen hurt in motor chase

TEL AVIV (Itim). — Three policemen were lightly injured yesterday after their patrol car hit a stolen Opel that had led them on a wild early-morning chase from a ransacked carpet shop here. Nevertheless, they collared the two suspected thieves, aged 23 and 24, who were slightly bruised in the incident.

The chase began at 5.15 a.m., when the owner of the Shaban carpet shop at 205 Ben-Yehuda saw two men dragging three oriental carpets out through the shop's broken window. At his shout of "thieves," the two raced off in the car with one of the carpets (valued at IL20,000), with police in hot pursuit.

After a chase in which the Opel at times raced along the sidewalk, two patrol cars finally cornered it in the Givat Harod area in South Tel Aviv. Here one careened into it and as a result bounced into a wall, slightly injuring its three occupants — Samak Hashon Michael ("Colombo") Ben-Avner, Sefar Raphael Rabin and patrolman Meir Idan. They were released after treatment.

THE ORT vocational school in the Israel Aircraft Industries' plant at Lod will be expanded to keep pace with the continued expansion of the IAI, ORT announced yesterday.

Poll shows Arabs replacing Jews as French scapegoats

PARIS (AP). — Anti-Jewish prejudice in France is on the decline, with Arabs tending to replace Jews as scapegoats, according to a study published yesterday by the newspaper "Le Matin de Paris."

A poll of 1,000 Frenchmen over age 18 by the Louis Harris public opinion group showed that only 5 per cent disliked Jews and 25 per cent disliked Arabs.

France has about 700,000 Jews, the fourth largest Jewish community in the world — after Israel, the U.S. and the Soviet Union. The Arab population in France is estimated at about 1.5 million, mainly immigrant workers from Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

Of the sampling, 28 per cent would want to avoid having a Jewish president compared to 63 per cent for whom it would make no difference. In 1966, a similar poll showed that 50 per cent did not want a Jewish president and 38 per cent did not care.

Sixty-eight per cent in the current poll said they would not care if they had a Jewish son or daughter-in-law, compared to 49 per cent 11 years ago.

The newspaper found that the best known Jews among Frenchmen were Golda Meir (14 per cent) and Moshe Dayan (7 per cent). Albert Einstein was cited by only 4 per cent of the sampling, Jesus by 3 per cent and Karl Marx by 3 per cent.

Asked if they thought Jews in France would be more loyal to Israel or to France in the event of problems, 38 per cent of the sample replied Israel, 18 per cent France, and 44 per cent had no answer.

Held as suspect in passport racket

TEL AVIV (Itim). — An organizer of tourist excursions was remanded yesterday for 13 days by a Tel Aviv magistrate on suspicion of complicity in a ring that provides wanted criminals and tax suspects with forged documents enabling them to leave the country.

The suspect, Avraham Levi, 30, an Elit resident, was arrested in Tel Aviv and found to be in possession of two identity cards — in different names but one with Levi's picture — and foreign currency from 10 different countries.

In a subsequent search of Levi's flat police said they found passports and a note about "20 signed forms" costing IL150 each.

Commenting on Levi's arrest, Magistrate Arye Evenari said that the police seemed to have developed a "sixth sense" that enables them to stop a man in a Tel Aviv street and find him to be in possession of foreign currency.

Sentence cut for footballer's killer

The Supreme Court yesterday cut three years from the 13-year sentence given Kfar Gabirol Macabi football fan Shimon Karawa for murdering Rehovot Macabi footballer Mordechai Kind 18 months ago.

The court threw out the self-defence plea Karawa made in appealing the Tel Aviv District Court sentence. But justices Moshe Elsoni, Shlomo Asher and David Behor decided to reduce the sentence in the light of what they called Karawa's "weak character," which they said had carried him along with his fellow fans when they first broke into the Rehovot sports ground and then onto the pitch.

Karawa stabbed Kind with a kitchen knife he had hidden in one of his socks. His age at the time — 17 — had ruled out life imprisonment.

Flight controller challenges Ya'acobi on airport safety

By ZE'EV SCHUL

Post Aviation Correspondent

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — The chairman of the flight controllers' staff committee, Zvi Frank, last night accused the transport minister of "deliberately distorting" the conclusions of the Amit Committee, set up by the ministry to investigate safety conditions at the airport.

The controllers are now working "by the book," causing some delays in flights.

Far from giving the field a clean bill of health, the report had confirmed its inadequacies, Frank said. Minister Gad Ya'acobi had said at a press conference on Wednesday that the Amit report considered the airport safe. Frank had represented the flight controllers on the committee.

For one thing, Frank stated, the control tower had not always been operated strictly in accordance with written flight regulations. These call for a 10-minute interval between take-offs and landings, when the tower is responsible for clearing the runway.

(Delays in take-offs and landings yesterday ranged up to half an hour for the second day running. Planes approaching Ben-Gurion were made to circle the area, and aircraft ready for take-off were held on the ground until the stipulated 10-minute interval between departures had elapsed.)

Frank maintained that new equipment purchased for the control tower was bad. Newly acquired consoles for the equipment were not functional and obscured the view of the runways.

As to the "silent runway," last of the three strips to be built at Ben-Gurion and used (on account of its length) for long-distance, non-stop flights or for heavily laden aircraft requiring long landing rollouts, the Amit report stressed that it was dangerous both day and night, Frank said. The control tower could not see whether there was any service vehicle on the strip before authorizing landings or take-offs. It was no better at night because the landing lights weren't clearly visible from above, he added.

"Our fly-by-the-book regime is primarily a protest of the Ministry of Transport's consistent attempts to make us do things against our better judgment," he said. "If something goes wrong it will be we who have to account for it — and perhaps even go to jail. Some terrible accident is bound to happen here sooner or later. We want action taken before it is too late. The reason the ministry is so violently opposed to us is because the very same people voted the money for the unsafe landing strip and the poor equipment. It was easy to turn millions into asphalt strips, but very difficult for them to admit they made a mistake..."

Doctors delay strike 'for a few more days'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The heads of the Israel Medical Association yesterday postponed "for a few days" calling a strike of all the country's hospital doctors to give the Finance Ministry time to honour its signature on the labour contract it signed in November, 1976. That accord promised extra pay for medical directors of hospitals.

Simha Keisman, secretary-general of the IMA, said that some other outstanding points had been cleared up yesterday in a meeting with Professor Mordechai Shani, acting director-general of the Health Ministry.

Shani promised that the arrangements made under the labour contract with department heads and other doctors in regard to extra days' credit for stand-by duty would be honoured in full, and payment would be made "within a few days." The Finance Ministry had

promised this, he said.

The only serious problem remaining is that of the hospital directors. They had been assured, under the labour contract, of credit for 18 stand-by shifts (each shift is equivalent to two days' pay), plus another six days of pay each month. Thus, each medical director should receive extra pay equivalent to 44 days a month, or have his present salary more than doubled. There are about 80 such medical directors in Israel.

The Finance Ministry has refused to pay this, however, even though the Health Ministry has demanded it.

THE EXHIBITION of soldiers' paintings organized by the Soldiers Welfare Association at the Haifa Beit Hahayal will stay on display for another week in response to public demand, the association announced yesterday.

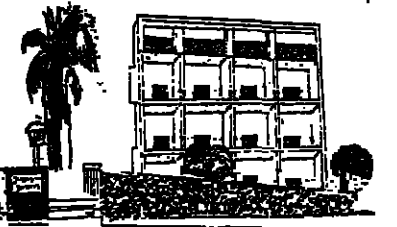
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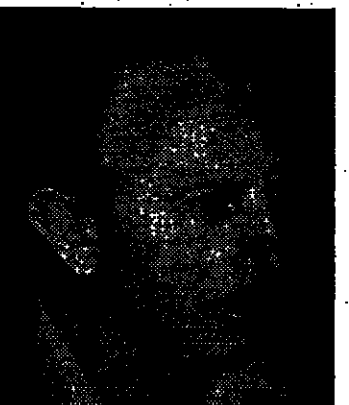
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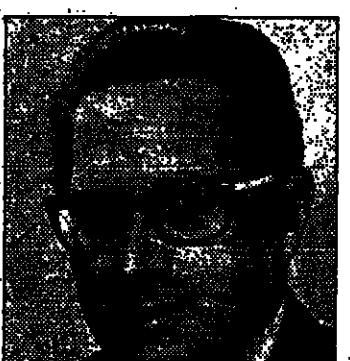
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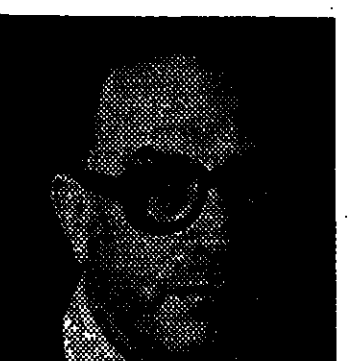
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Major fire at Saudi oilfield stops supplies to industrialized world

RIYADH. — An explosion at one of Saudi Arabia's largest oil fields ignited a fire that forced the closure yesterday of one of the major pipelines that carry oil to the industrial world, oil company officials and diplomats said yesterday.

According to the Japanese ambassador in Riyadh, six or seven persons including British and American nationals died in the fire. The pipeline, closed by oil company officials after the fire broke out on Wednesday at 3 p.m., normally carries six million barrels of oil daily — two-thirds of the Saudi daily production piped to the Persian Gulf.

"Washington Post" correspondent Thomas Lippman reported from Dammam, Aramco headquarters about 64 kilometres north of the fire's location, that a subsidiary pipeline was open and able to move about one million barrels of the six million originally shut down.

The Abqaiq oilfield, where the fire broke out, is the second largest onshore field in Saudi Arabia, located about 350 kilometres northeast of Riyadh and 188 kilometres southeast of its Persian Gulf pipeline terminals at Ras Tanura. It is dwarfed only by the lake of black gold that lies under the sands of the nearby Ghawar field — generally believed to be not only Saudi Arabia's, but also the world's largest oilfield. The closed pipeline servicing Abqaiq carries the daily yield from Ghawar field as well as Ras Tanura, a Persian Gulf port where tankers carry the oil to most of the industrialized world.

An official of the Arabian-American oil company (Aramco) said the fire was "still going, but is under control." He declined comment on reports from U.S. Embassy sources that the oil "tank farm" nearby was threatened by the blaze.

Aramco officials said on Wednesday night the fire had been contained to an area no larger than 16 dunams and that it would be allowed to burn itself out. Officials feared that any attempts to fight burning and spread the fire to other pipelines.

Aramco officials said yesterday the fire should burn itself out by tomorrow. Their biggest fear is that the pumping complex where the fire broke out may have to undergo major repairs before its compressors could start to pump oil through the network again. Repairs might take as long as a week, which would mean that imports of Saudi oil would have to use storage tanks to keep their internal supplies moving.

Although there was no indication how long the oil flow would be choked off, the prospect of such a dramatic cutback in the availability of Saudi oil sent shivers through world financial communities, especially in Japan — a nation with the third largest industrial economy in the world and virtually no oil of its own. Thirty per cent of its oil imports come from Saudi Arabia. The news sent the Tokyo stock market tumbling and triggered a sharp rise in the U.S. dollar against the Japanese yen.

(AP, UPI, WFPNS)



Egypt on Wednesday released this picture of Babouma al-Astar, whom they described as a Libyan air force cadet who defected to Egypt last week with his French-built trainer aircraft. Libya yesterday confirmed that a civilian trainee-pilot had recently disappeared, but emphatically denied any possible defection, suggesting that he may have landed in Egypt by mistake. Libya demanded immediate return of the wayward flier and aircraft.

(AP radiophoto)

Bonn to reduce work on plutonium reactors

BONN (UPI). — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt has apparently begun to soft-pedal on West Germany's nuclear programme in response to objections raised by U.S. President Carter.

In a move which might meet Carter's objections half way, the government decided on Wednesday to freeze funds for fast breeder reactors that use plutonium — an integral part of atomic bombs. The decision to freeze 122 million marks (about IL600m.) appropriated for continued development of fast breeders came to light on Chancellor Schmidt's return from the London economic summit. During the summit, Carter and Schmidt reportedly mended their fences, but by friction over the nuclear non-proliferation issue.

West Germany, however, still refuses to budge from its hardline on the sale of nuclear technology to Brazil, a spokesman said. Carter strongly opposes the agreement — West Germany's largest-ever sales contract.

And while the government spokesman said yesterday that members of the ruling Social Democratic Party had approved a proposal to the budget committee to freeze the fast-breeder appropriation, a spokesman for the Research Ministry said Minister Hans Matthöfer still supports the development of fast-breeder reactors to provide West Germany with more energy to counter-balance dwindling oil supplies.

"We are keeping our options open," Matthöfer told reporters.

French CP reversal
In Paris the French Communist Party has decided in a major about-face that it would maintain the nuclear deterrent if the Communist-Socialist opposition were to win next year's election.

The official Communist announcement that the party was no longer demanding the destruction of France's atomic arsenal was the second major decision taken by the Communist leadership within 48 hours without any consultation with the Socialists.

On Tuesday, the Communists said that, according to their economic experts, the left wing programme of nationalizations, heavier capital and business taxes and sharply increased wages and social welfare benefits would cost the nation 500 billion francs (IL4,000b.).

Party secretary-general Georges Marchais said. "The problem of national defense for a democratic France is different today from what it was in 1971" when the party's central committee decided that a leftist regime should scrap the nuclear arsenal.

Marchais said the deterrent was needed now also because the condition of the conventional armed forces in France "has deteriorated."

MEETING. — U.S. Ambassador to the UN Andrew Young met yesterday with Ivory Coast President Felix Houphouët-Boigny for two hours to discuss southern Africa and African development.

Rhodesians see good chance of settlement

SALISBURY (UPI). — A senior member of Prime Minister Ian Smith's cabinet said the current Anglo-American initiative offers Rhodesia the best chance of a majority-rule settlement it has had in 25 years.

Deputy Prime Minister and Finance Minister David Smith made the statement on Wednesday, hours after British Foreign Secretary David Owen announced in London that "intensive consultations" aimed at promoting majority rule in Rhodesia in 1978 would begin next week.

Owen said a diplomatic team including a senior American official would visit a number of African capitals, including Salisbury, to hold talks with all the parties to the Rhodesian conflict.

A Rhodesian government spokesman, in the only official reac-

tion to Owen's announcement, said the speech is being studied.

Deputy Prime Minister Smith, delivering a speech drafted before Owen made his proposals, said: "I am being perfectly frank when I say that I like Dr. Owen as a man. The initial impact of the man is that he appears to be sincere and genuine in his approach."

The Britons' reactions to Owen's plan were much cooler than the Rhodesians'. The "Financial Times" said the odds were against it succeeding. "It is difficult to be confident that the latest initiative... will achieve that breakthrough which eluded all its predecessors," it said.

Some Members of Parliament were equally sceptical. Labourite Martin Flannery protested U.S. involvement, saying black African states neighbouring Rhodesia had rejected any idea of U.S. intervention in the affairs of Rhodesia.

Commons fury on 'nepotism' in envoy pick

LONDON (UPI). — Prime Minister James Callaghan faced a barrage of questions in Parliament yesterday on the appointment of his son-in-law, Peter Jay, as Britain's new ambassador to the U.S.

The political storm exploded in the House of Commons, although Foreign Secretary David Owen, announcing the appointment, said, "If you criticize anyone for this appointment, criticize me."

But moderate and militant wings of the parliamentary Labour Party were unanimous in their condemnation of the appointment. Nothing would convince the more outspoken backbench members that Callaghan had not been responsible for it.

The Labour Party's moderate Manifesto Group called a special meeting to discuss the appointment. It said the move was entirely out of character for Callaghan, and one member described it as "astounding judgment."

A member of the left-wing Tribune Group expressed even stronger comment, accusing the prime minister of "shocking nepotism."

Jay, 40, has been economics editor of "The Times" since 1967, including a period from January to December 1968 working from Washington. Before entering journalism, Jay was a Treasury official from 1961 to 1967.

He married Callaghan's daughter Margaret in 1961.

U.S. has big trade deficit with Mideast

WASHINGTON (UPI). — The United States' trade deficit with the Middle East and North Africa widened dramatically in the first three months of this year, the Commerce Department reported yesterday.

American imports from the 19 nations in the area exceeded exports by \$1.7 billion in the January-to-March period, the department said, compared with a \$380m. deficit for the same period last year.

Higher oil imports accounted for much of the deficit increase.

The total U.S. trade deficit with the whole world for the first quarter of this year was \$5.67 billion, without seasonal adjustments.

Belfast strikers hit at industry, transport

BELFAST (UPI). — Northern Ireland police sources said yesterday they believe that militant Protestant strikers have begun a new initiative against key workers in their bid to bring the province to a standstill.

An overnight series of attacks on a petrol tanker driver, a bus station and a train may indicate that strikers have switched from general intimidation of workers to attacks designed to shut down Northern Ireland's key industries and transport, police said.

Bus drivers in Belfast have been off the job since Tuesday, when a bus driver was killed by a lone gunman who boarded the bus in a predominantly Protestant neighbourhood.

The government yesterday arranged a convoy of army trucks to transport some suburban workers to their jobs, and it has suspended parking charges in the city to encourage car-pooling.

Volunteer labour is being used to keep the province's biggest power

station running, a spokesman said, and officials fear electricity supplies may soon have to be scaled down for safety reasons.

Industrial law specifies that a certain number of men must operate each generating station. At Ballylumford, most regular staff stayed away because of intimidation, leaving operation of the plant to a skeleton staff of white-collar workers, engineers and staff from other plants.

Spokesmen said it would be only a matter of hours before factories all over Northern Ireland shut down if the Ballylumford plant has to close.

Ferrymen said that, despite the defiance of the blockade at the strike-bound port of Larne by six ships yesterday, future sailings seemed unlikely because of intimidation of crews.

The port was opened, despite crowds of striking Protestant dockers who lined the docks, by a team of British troops and Catholic dockers from Belfast, sources said.

Scotland Yard officers convicted on bribe charges

LONDON (AP). — The former head of Scotland Yard's murder squad and another former top-ranking officer were convicted Wednesday of receiving bribes from London pornography dealers.

In one of the biggest scandals in the famous British police organization's 147-year history, the officers were convicted at the Central Criminal Court, known familiarly to Londoners as the Old Bailey, found retired commander Wallace Virgo guilty on two counts involving £2,050 (over IL20,000) in bribes.

Virgo, aged 59, who holds the Queen's police medal and 25 commendations, was acquitted on two other counts of accepting bribes from London pornography dealer James Humphreys.

Virgo, who denied all charges against him, will be sentenced after the jury returns verdicts on two other charges.

Former detective chief superintendent Alfred William Moody, aged 51, one-time head of the

Yard's obscene publications squad, was found guilty on three counts of accepting bribes totalling £14,475 (over IL200,000) from pornography dealer Ronald Mason.

Moody was acquitted on two other counts of accepting bribes. He too denied all the charges against him and is expected to be sentenced at the same time as Virgo.

Other former members of the Yard's obscene publications squad also are on trial in the same case. They formerly held ranks ranging from detective constable to detective inspector and have all denied charges of conspiring to take bribes from pornography dealers in return for protection from prosecution. But the jury has not yet returned any verdicts on them.

Official sources said after the arrests that it was the first time any officer of commander rank had been charged with corruption. The number arrested was reported to be the largest in any police scandal for at least two decades.

Basques stage general strike to free violent political prisoners

MADRID. — A general strike for "political amnesty" paralysed the Basque province of Guipuzcoa yesterday and triggered clashes between riot police and Basque demonstrators.

At least 150,000 workers went on strike and most schools, shops and bars were closed. Demonstrators in the provincial capital of San Sebastian wrecked cars to block central roads. Riot police fired rubber bullets and smoke bombs to disperse the demonstrators.

The strike came in response to a call by several Basque political par-

ties which believe that the general elections scheduled for June 15 will only be valid if they are held in a "climate of authentic freedom."

This, the parties say, includes the release of the last few dozen political prisoners, mainly Basque separatists jailed for acts of violence.

A Basque pro-amnesty delegation met Premier Adolfo Suarez for two hours on Tuesday and reported that the government had some understanding for their demand but believed it was very difficult to justify the release of persons convicted of terrorism.

Basque Homeland and Liberty (ETA), an underground separatist organization, has threatened to resume its campaign of violence if the prisoners are not freed by May 24.

Meanwhile U.S. Secretary of State Cyrus Vance ended his one-day visit to Spain yesterday after meetings with King Juan Carlos and other top Spanish leaders to encourage their efforts to democratize Spain and bring the country into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

(UPI/AP)

Zaire retakes second centre in slow advance

KINSHASA, Zaire. — Government forces made a "triumphant entry" into Kasaji yesterday after the town was abandoned by Katanga rebels a day earlier, the government news agency reported.

The manganese-mining town was reportedly taken without fighting, although it had been bombed by supersonic Mirage jets on Wednesday as President Mobutu Sese Seko flew overhead.

The report said the town "effectively fell" Wednesday night but that Mobutu ordered his troops not to enter the town until yesterday morning so they could have a triumphal raising of the national flag.

It was the first report of major progress by Moroccan-supported government troops in the province of Shaba for over two weeks. And there were indications that Mobutu was expecting a lengthy campaign to flush the insurgents out of the area, formerly Katanga, and back into Angola to the west.

On Wednesday, the government announced that Zaire's capital would be moved temporarily to the Shaba copper-mining centre of Kolwezi, from which Mobutu has been directing the war for the past three weeks.

Both towns straddle the strategic Benguela railroad, which runs westward into Angola at the border town of Dilolo, 130 km. west of Kasaji.

The rebels, mostly former militiamen who fled the former Katanga province after its secession bid failed in the early sixties, swarmed into Zaire from Angola on March 8 via Dilolo and at one point threatened Kolwezi.

Mobutu, in setting up his temporary capital in Kolwezi, told aides on Wednesday: "I will not leave Shaba until Dilolo is recaptured."

Zaire forces are also reported to be moving in two other areas farther north, heading for the rebel-held towns of Sanda and Kapanga, which fell to the insurgents early in their two-month-old campaign.

Priest gunned down in San Salvador

SAN SALVADOR (AP). — Gunmen killed a Roman Catholic priest on Wednesday night, just a few hours after funeral services were held for Foreign Minister Mauricio Borge.

Borge was kidnapped three weeks ago and was found shot to death on Tuesday night.

Police said a group of men armed with machineguns killed Father Alfonso Navarro Oviedo, a 35-year-old secular priest who served a parish in the suburb of Colonia Miramonte. An unidentified child was seriously injured in the shooting, police said.

Both Father Navarro Oviedo and the youngster were rushed to hospital, where the priest died moments after arrival.

The Farabundo Martí Popular Liberation Front, the ultra-leftist organization that kidnapped the minister, had demanded the release of 37 prisoners in exchange for his life.

After Borge's kidnapping, a clandestine group called the "Guerrilla Blanca" (White Warriors) surfaced and warned that if any of the prisoners were killed, Catholic priests would suffer the consequences.

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THE FIFTH PAGE

A GREAT DEAL has been written about Karl Marx and his Jewish background, but many facts are still unknown. He lived in London for 34 years, from 1849 to 1883, a period during which the Anglo-Jewish community increased from 20,000 to 80,000. Did he meet any Jews? Two years before his death the wave of anti-Jewish pogroms in Russia and the great exodus to the West began. Did he react to these events?

A newly published book about Karl Marx's youngest daughter Eleanor Marx (1855-1918) throws some light on the Jewish side of her life and the interest both from the general and the Jewish point of view.

The splendid new book by Ivonne Kapp, "Eleanor Marx: Volume II. The Crowded Years 1884-1898" (Lawrence and Wishart) is a large-scale biography of a brilliant woman who emerged as an important figure in the history of the British labour movement.

Eleanor Marx was an extraordinary person — idealistic, warm-hearted, friendly, a fighter for justice and a champion of the underdog. She was a political leader, a passionate socialist, a public speaker with tremendous appeal to mass-audiences; a journalist, editor and author; an actress, an expert in literature; a lecturer, an organiser. She translated Flaubert's "Madame Bovary" from French. She made Ibsen's plays known to the British public.

Within the British labour movement, she was a pioneer, a trade union official, a writer of pamphlets; an organiser of strikes and demonstrations; a leading figure in the struggle for women's rights; always in the forefront of every effort to improve the position of children, working people and the aged.

Eleanor worked hard to provide a livelihood for herself and her common-law husband Dr. Edward Aveling — a man of great ability but unscrupulous in many ways. She suffered from poverty and personal unhappiness and, in the end, committed suicide at the young age of 43. But while it lasted, her life was rich; she

Brilliant, proudly Jewish and Marx's daughter

By S. LEVENBERG
Special to The Jerusalem Post

made a name for herself on both sides of the Atlantic and in the international labour movement.

She was deeply conscious of her Jewish heritage. "I am the only one of my family," she told Max Beer, author of "Fifty years of international socialism," "who felt drawn to the Jewish people."

Karl Marx's daughter was deeply attached to the Jewish workers in Whitechapel. She spoke at gatherings in the East End of London. She addressed a rally on behalf of persecuted Jews in Russia. Accepting such an invitation, she wrote in 1890: "I shall be very glad to speak at the meeting of November 1, the more glad, that my father was a Jew."

"I am a Jewess," announced Eleanor at the time of the Dreyfus affair in France, thus ignoring the conversion to Christianity of her grandfather and her father.

When in 1891, Zinaida Vengoverova came from Russia to London to study English literature, she visited the daughter of Karl Marx.

"My latest linguistic acquisition is Yiddish. I even deliver lectures in Yiddish and easily distort German

grammar so that my audience should understand me better."

Eleanor further explained that she was active among the Jewish working women of Whitechapel and that it was more sensible for her to learn Yiddish than to wait for the immigrants from Eastern Europe to become Anglicised.

She added: "Besides, the Jewish language is akin to my blood. In our family it is thought that I am like my paternal grandmother who was the daughter of a learned Rabbi."

Zinaida Vengoverova commented in her impressions of that visit: "One somehow felt from these words that Eleanor Marx set greater store on the heritage of the spiritual life of her forefathers, the Jewish Rabbis, than on the pure class-arrogance of the aristocratic family to which her mother belonged."

It is of interest that Karl Marx's daughter translated into German Amy Levy's novel "Reuben Sachs" which describes the life of middle-class Anglo-Jewry and made a great impression in the late 80s. It contains one paragraph which — according to her biographer — expressed Eleanor's own view:

"Have you forgotten how long, and at what cruel disadvantage, the Jewish people has gone its way, until at last it spurned the nations into respect. Our self-restraint, our self-respect, our industry, our power of endurance, our love of trade, home and kindred, our respect for their ties — are none of these things to be set down to our account!"

Karl Marx's daughter no doubt discussed Jewish affairs with Israel Zangwill, nine years her junior, with whom she cooperated in the production of "A Doll's House Repaired" — a new version of Ibsen's famous play.

In 1893 Morris Vinchevsky — a pioneer of the Jewish socialist movement — who lived in London for 16 years before going to the United States, was one of the 86 British delegates to the Congress of the Socialist International in Zurich. He knew Eleanor but hardly expected that she would pay any special attention to him. He was greatly mistaken; she sought him out and gave

him, who represented eight trade unions with 600 Jewish members, every possible encouragement. He told her that many good socialists were unaware that Jewish workers existed and he would hardly have a chance to address the Congress.

Her response was spontaneous: "You know what, Vinchevsky, write down the names of your unions and the number of workers and as a translator I will somehow smuggle this information into the Congress."

An hour later, Karl Marx's daughter announced at the Congress session in three languages (German, French and English) that real Jewish workers organised in eight unions had their representative present in Zurich.

Vinchevsky adds: "This information was received in each language with tumultuous applause. Eleanor's face was radiant with pride."

During the Congress there was an impressive parade through the streets of the city. Vinchevsky was lost; he didn't know which column to join. But Eleanor ran up to him in great haste, took her place next to him and exclaimed: "We Jews must stick together..."

When the British Trades Union Congress approved a resolution in 1895 advocating control of immigration, Eleanor spoke at a large protest-meeting organised by 10 London Jewish trade unions (another speaker was Kropotkin, the famous anarchist).

To her sister Laura, who together with her husband Paul Lafargue, was active in French socialist circles, Eleanor wrote that she is "Jewish proud" of her house in "Jewish walk" and referred to her "Jewish head."

It is not surprising that Edward Bernstein, the famous leader of the "Revisionist wing" in the Social Democratic movement who knew Eleanor well, described her as "almost a Zionist."

Karl Marx and his daughter were deeply attached to each other but in their attitude to the Jewish people they were their own separate ways. Dr. S. Levenberg is the Jewish Agency representative in London.

Complex confusion

TELEREVIEW / Philip Gillon

THE POLITICAL telecasts get more and more confusing as night follows night. Quite apart from the basic problem as to which of 22 parties we should vote for, or rather which of them we should ignore when our finest moment comes in the ballot booth, the form which the programmes are now taking is compounding our bewilderment. At times I feel as I did when I watched that Harold Pinter film, "The Collection" — who is doing what to whom, and why?

Bearing in mind that the average viewer is half asleep by 9.30 p.m., when the political presentations start after 90 minutes of entertainment, instruction and news, it seems to me that the people responsible for preparing the programmes of the two main parties are taking bold risks.

For instance, the other evening I saw pictures of the many fine men who have built up this country in recent decades — Yitzhak Rabin, Haim Bar Lev, Abba Eban, Yehoshua Rabinowitz. The commentator explained that it was time that we saw these faces, and I agreed with him, although I certainly enjoy Yitzhak Navon's rather inconsequential fireside chats without a fireside. Then the rising orange or balloon made me realise that these vote-catching faces were being brought to us by grace of the Likud, not the Alignment.

The Alignment reciprocated the courtesy, and promptly showed us pictures of several equally impressive men who have been in the Opposition for years — Ezer Weizman, Chaim Landau, Shmuel Tamir. They even threw in pictures of Kojak, Steve and MacLeod, whose names do not appear on the Likud electoral lists, but if they are produced by them, they'll get my vote, especially Kojak.

Why the Alignment is stressing their support for Likud I couldn't quite fathom. The Alignment also very sportingly ran an "If I Were King" feature, showing what Benign would have achieved if only things had been different.

Then there are the characters who display such virtuosity that they appear one night on the Alignment programme, a couple of nights later for Likud, people like Pinhas Tsamir, who acts with the virtuosity of Laurence Olivier. The Likud shows us happy pensioners dancing in a home for the not-so-young, but some other pensioner tells us how the Tel-Hai Fund got hold of savings. Was the money used to build that happy home for the other pensioners?

The Alignment and the Likud run feature films — the rest can only do fillers. I understand that the Alignment will have had 210 minutes of film time and the Likud 170 by the time we make up our minds how to vote, while the new parties will have had a mere ten minutes each. This obviously unfair distribution of time makes the orphans stick strictly to clamouring for bread and butter; they do not have the time for subtleties, ironies and scoring debating points against each other. The religious parties show why we must have that old time religion. Shelli denounces corruption and war-mongering, the DMC wants change, Platto wants Platto.

Another dangerous over-subtlety of the Alignment's, it seemed to me, was depicting the DMC as being a la mode at the moment. The theme of this item was that fashions change sharply, and that nothing could be worse for a woman than to be stuck



The Emperor Claudius (played by Derek Jacobi) is carried shoulder high in the BBC series "I, Claudius." The ninth part of the 13-part series and those that follow will be broadcast on Israel TV starting on Friday, June 3, at 9:20 p.m. The series is based on the 1934 novel by Robert Graves. Other stars include Stan Phillips (Livia), Brian Blessed (Augustus), George Baker (Tiberius) and John Hart (Caligula). (BBC)

Performing again after seven silent years

By CATHERINE ROSENHEIMER/Jerusalem Post Reporter

INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN woman pianist Varda Nishry returns to the concert stage in Jerusalem this Saturday after seven years of silence.

During that time, she struggled with an illness that forced her, in 1970, to cancel an international concert tour, when her health started to "give alarm sounds," and she found she could not freely articulate her hands.

Then came a year and a half of tests, which failed to define her complaint and she didn't touch a keyboard at all. "Even though this happened when I was so near the top of my career, I am fortunate in that I do not have a melancholic nature. I do vibrate in a tragic situation, but never become desperate in my outlook."

Her illness was eventually diagnosed as a severe vertebrobasilar complaint, a not uncommon occupational problem among pianists, caused by stress and years of sitting at the piano for many hours each day.

She has been sitting at the piano as far back as she can remember. Her mother, Hanna Nishry, was a well-known singer and her first teacher. By age eight, Varda was accompanying her mother at recitals, performing all over the country and the radio. By the age of 12, she had her first solo concert. She completed studies at the Shulamit Conservatorium in Tel Aviv at 14, went on to the Conservatoire National in Paris, where, a year later, she was awarded its Premier Grand Prix and then studied under Claudio Arrau in New York.

"I am sure that when my mother and my teachers launched me into a musical career in the early forties with the vision of Hollywood films like 'The Seventh Veil' in mind, they had no idea of the stresses and conflicts such a career involves."

"My illness made me realize that I was not really doing what I wanted, that my career was not truly one of musical dimensions, and that I was often serving ideals not strictly according to my heart. I had never studied for a specific goal, always seen piano playing as an expression of all dimensions of the world of the spirit. But when you are caught up in the mechanics of working for a career, there is no time for all this."

Despite the demands of a career and studies, which kept her abroad for so many years, Varda, the daughter of Holocaust survivors, returned to Israel in 1963, intending to make her permanent base here. She married and had a daughter, but found a family life impossible to maintain with constant travelling, so she moved back to Zurich.

In many ways, her illness resolved the problems of whether she or her



husband should be shuttling back and forth between Europe. She was treated here by several orthopaedic surgeons and by the late Prof. Haim Sheba. After his death, she decided to adopt a course of healing herself. She enrolled as a student of philosophy at Bar Ilan University and took dance exercises to which she says, she owes recovering full functioning of her hands, back and legs.

When she was able to start playing the piano again, she concentrated deeply on Mozart, on his message and his "most inclusive music." She also proceeded on a musicalological investigation of Bach, whom she considers the musician's bible.

These efforts, she says, were the result of the period when the road of music seemed closed to her. "Had that not happened, I would never have asked myself the question what to do. I tried to find the answer in philosophy, but for me philosophy resulted in linguistic problems of expression, whereas in music I have the capacity of formulating the inexpressible."

"I lived such an intense experience with the prelude and fugues of Bach, I felt the need for communication, for sharing my own Bach experience." Recently she started giving musical workshops and last week appeared at the Weizmann Institute. This Saturday will play, in the framework of the Spring in Jerusalem festival, at the Israel Museum:

"My programme, is, quite simply, Bach and me. Why did I choose to concentrate on Bach? Because I think he is the equivalent to the psalms, and since I have been fortunate enough to be able to return to the concert hall, I feel like rendering psalms of thanks and rejoicing."

Preserving documents

BIBLICAL BYWAYS / Louis I. Rabinowitz

WE COMBINE tomorrow the reading of two weekly portions, Behar and Behukotai, but the Haftara of Behar is not read tomorrow.

It records one of the most dramatic events in the life of the prophet Jeremiah, when he was imprisoned by King Zedekiah for his "treason" in foretelling the imminent destruction of the Temple and the complete exile of the inhabitants of Judah to Babylon.

In the Haftara, Jeremiah receives the Divine message that his cousin Hananai will come to him to propose a business deal — to sell him his ancestral property in his home town of Anathoth. He is to accept the offer, pay "ten shekels and three pieces of silver" and draw up a legal contract of sale.

Jeremiah hands the document to his faithful secretary, Baruch ben Neriah, and instructs him, in accordance with Divine command, "to place the documents in an earthenware vessel that they may be preserved for many days."

Why? Because although the subsequent narrative tells us that every logical consideration makes him regard it as impossible of being fulfilled, "Houses and fields and vineyards will yet be purchased in the land." Thus was the message of hope for the future restoration given "in the eyes of all the Jews who are present in the courtyard of the prison."

Of all the details of conveying legal documents in Biblical times, the least important would seem to be that which enjoins that the documents be placed in earthenware vessels for their preservation. Yet it is just this detail which suddenly assumed importance in the discovery in a cave at Kumran of the Dead Sea Scrolls in a remarkable state of preservation. Without a doubt, one of the contributory factors to their good condition was the dryness of the air in that area, but this was also due to their being placed in earthenware vessels, and they were thus "preserved for many days."

CORRECTION
The Jerusalem art reviews which appeared on this page yesterday were written by Meir Rommen and not as printed.

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A Jerusalem Post Special

The imposed settlement trap

In his article, "How to save Israel in spite of herself" (Foreign Affairs, April, 1977), former Under-Secretary of State George W. Ball argues that America should take a stronger, more assertive line in the search for Middle East peace than it has in the recent past. His thesis is that the parties to the dispute will never come to agreement by direct negotiations unless the U.S. first defines the terms of that agreement and the Carter Administration uses its full leverage to bring about a settlement.

By full leverage, Mr. Ball makes it clear that gunboat diplomacy is ruled out, but that other sanctions are available. With respect to Israel, Mr. Ball believes the measures taken by President Eisenhower in 1957 can bring the Israelis to heel. He recalls that Eisenhower at that time made it clear that if the Israelis do not withdraw from the Sinai, the U.S. would not merely suspend government assistance but would also eliminate essential tax credits and take other administrative actions to restrict private assistance of cash gifts and bond purchases from American sources.

He notes that as a result of this threat and an American commitment to preserve Israeli access to the Gulf of Aqaba — a commitment not kept in 1967 — the Israelis pulled back their troops.

There can be no doubt that in light of Israel's economic dependence on the U.S. these economic sanctions are of the utmost severity.

It is less clear from Mr. Ball's article what leverage the U.S. can assert on the Arab nations. He suggests what might better be termed incentives and reasons for reaching agreement — the most important incentive, under his proposal, being their regaining all of the territories they lost in 1967 and Israel's acceptance of a Palestinian State. Among the reasons for the Arabs to reach agreement, in his view, are their need for a settlement to avoid the dangers of radicalization and the increase of Soviet influence in the area, the high cost of maintaining Arab military might, and recognition by the Saudis that their oil is an exhaustible resource.

Mr. Ball further argues that with this arsenal of sanctions, primarily against Israel, and incentives, primarily for the Arabs, the U.S., to save Israel from itself and to avoid the danger of involvement by the super-powers in a future potential conflict, should actively intervene to press a comprehensive peace settlement which the parties seem incapable of achieving.

Mr. Ball suggests a plan of settlement which he asserts is based upon United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 (affirmed in Resolution 338).

The specifics of the plan which Mr. Ball advocates are:

- On the part of Israel: withdrawal from all of the territories occupied in the 1967 war and acceptance of a Palestinian State on the West Bank.
- On the part of the Arabs: explicit recognition of Israel as a Jewish sovereign state.
- A firm commitment to respect freedom of navigation in the

The U.S. must avoid "gunboat diplomacy" in its effort to achieve a Middle East settlement, writes ARTHUR J. GOLDBERG, the former U.S. Ambassador to the

waterways of the area for Israeli ships as well as cargoes.

• Free movement of all peoples and trade between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

• Specific measures to assure full political, economic, and cultural intercourse.

• Israeli control over access to the Gulf of Aqaba by the maintenance of an adequate garrison at Sharm el Sheikh.

• Acceptance of the demilitarization of the Golan Heights and injection of neutral forces into that area and other buffer zones on a basis without that they cannot be withdrawn without the agreement of both sides.

• Firm commitments to discourage acts of violence or terrorism against Israel.

• Support for a formal link of Palestine to Jordan.

• Agreement to one of the following suggestions about Jerusalem: internationalization, a condominium, or various Vatican or cantonal-type arrangements.

If we were to assume that Israel would agree to a plan such as this — an improbable assumption — it is definitely clear that the Arabs will not buy.

No Arab leader, however moderate, has indicated willingness to take measures to assure full political, economic and cultural intercourse with Israel. On the contrary, in Barbara Walters' interview of President Sadat on April 6, 1977, the following exchange took place:

Barbara Walters: "What about diplomatic relations, exchange of students, exchange of tourists, exchange of journalists — would that be part of this peace?"

President Sadat: "This is not at all — when I say full normalization, it means that the state of belligerency will end."

No Arab leader has agreed explicitly to recognize Israel as a sovereign Jewish State or has indicated any intention of doing so. At best, some Arab leaders have stated in interviews with the Western press that they acknowledge the reality of Israel's existence. There is, of course, a great gulf between acknowledging what is an undoubted fact and recognizing the sovereign status of a nation with attendant political implications.

Egypt has stated in the most categorical terms that it will not permit the stationing of an Israeli garrison at Sharm el Sheikh as a violation of Egypt's sovereignty.

Syria to this date has not accepted Resolution 242, except by implication in accepting Resolution 338 of the UN Security Council.

At the recent meeting of the Palestine Liberation Organization on March 21, 1977, a formal link between Jordan and a West Bank Palestinian entity was disavowed.

Indeed, the PLO reaffirmed its charter laying claim to all of former Palestine with the consequent li-

United Nations. He cautions the Carter Administration against an imposed settlement as advocated by George Ball and outlines proposals of his own.

quidation of Israel. And it affirmed the determination of the PLO to "escalate the armed struggle," and "to escalate all forms of other concomitant struggle," a euphemism for terrorism.

Further, the Rabat declaration designating the PLO as the exclusive representative of the Palestinians has not been disavowed to this date. Mr. Arafat applauded the communiqué of the recent PLO conference, as did President Sadat.

No Arab leader has even as much as intimated that the Arabs will accept anything less than the restoration of East Jerusalem to Arab rule. Their leader in this de-

steps to be taken by defined stages as follows:

1. Further Israeli withdrawals in the Sinai, West Bank and Golan Heights falling short, however, of a total pull-back.

2. The territory so relinquished to be demilitarized and jointly patrolled by UN, Israeli and Arab forces under UN command.

3. Extension of American sensors and personnel to the new lines.

4. All parties to undertake to take effective measures to prevent acts of terrorism emanating from territories under their control.

5. A state of belligerency to be renounced.

6. The international waterways in the area, specifically the Suez Canal and the Gulf of Aqaba, to be open to Israeli ships as well as cargoes.

7. Open borders for trade and travel between Israel and its Arab neighbors.

The protocol should also provide for continuing negotiations between the parties looking to a full peace agreement encompassing: the delineation of final secure and recognized boundaries, including necessary border revision to ensure such boundaries.

Further withdrawals to the agreed lines would include:

1. A Palestinian entity, abjuring the destruction of Israel, on the West Bank linked to Jordan with enclaves for Jewish holy places and certain post-1967 settlements under Israeli jurisdiction.

2. An undivided Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty with Arab jurisdiction of Moslem enclaves for their holy places under a Vatican-type arrangement.

3. Demilitarization of the additional areas from which Israeli withdrawals.

4. The joint patrolling of all demilitarized areas by UN, Israeli and Arab forces under UN command.

5. Establishment of American sensors and personnel in such areas.

6. Full normalization of relations between Israel and its Arab neighbors, explicitly acknowl-

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mand is Saudi Arabia, with its great oil clout.

All that the Arab states profess they are willing to do as a trade-off for Israeli withdrawal to the 1967 lines and recognition of a Palestine State controlled by the PLO, in President Sadat's words, is to end belligerency.

Thus, in certain essential features, an American plan as envisaged by Mr. Ball would, in all likelihood, be rejected out of hand by the Arab states as well as by Israel.

In light of these circumstances we shall have to find a different way and propose a better plan than that formulated by Secretary Ball, although some of the items in his proposal are negotiable despite the protestations of the parties to the contrary.

My own view of the situation and the U.S.'s role differ in many respects from Secretary Ball's.

The U.S. should abjure pressure on either party by imposition of drastic sanctions. Even though gunboat diplomacy is ruled out, experience teaches that small nations do not readily respond to other sanctions, however dependent they may be on economic assistance.

This is not to say, however, that the U.S. should refrain from a mediatory role or from offering realistic proposals to assist the parties to reach a settlement.

The American suggestions I envisage are these:

• A protocol to be executed by the parties which might be entitled "Measures to Implement UN Resolution 242."

• The protocol should envisage

ing and recognizing Israel as a sovereign Jewish State.

7. The final settlement to be embodied in a formal peace agreement between the parties as provided in Resolution 242.

The U.S. should agree to provide substantial aid and assistance to the signatory parties and to join in a guarantee of the terms of the final settlement by the UN Security Council.

(*) Such guarantees should include a call for limitations of arms shipments to countries in the area by the major powers with appropriate safeguards for balance of arms in the interests of security of the nations in the area.

It would seem to me wise before reconvening the Geneva conference to explore the American suggestions with the parties through diplomatic channels and exchanges. This would avoid the danger of unduly high expectations inherent in a premature reconvening at Geneva and at the same time satisfy the desire of some of the parties for tangible measures looking toward a peace agreement.

And as a final note, I would caution American policy makers that peace is far from handy in the Middle East. It will require, if progress is to be made, great patience, sensitivity and diplomatic skill to guide the parties to a settlement which has eluded them for almost 30 years. And most of all, it requires a shared will and courage by the parties to make peace. The making of peace often calls for more courage than the making of war.

As a principal negotiator and drafter of Resolution 242, my own interpretation of this resolution is different from Mr. Ball's — see Columbia Journal of Transnational Law, Volume 12, No. 2, 1975, Goldberg: "United Nations Security Council Resolution 242 and the prospects for peace in the Middle East."

Among other things, the omission of the definite article "the" from the requirement that Israel, as part of a negotiated settlement, withdraw from "territories occupied in the recent conflict" is not a mere quibble," as Mr. Ball asserts, but was negotiated with the members of the Security Council, including the Soviet Union and the parties to the conflict, Israel and its Arab neighbors.

And the negotiation was based on the English and not the French which followed later. The import of the omission of "the" is that the resolution neither commands nor prohibits territorial adjustments but requires delineation of secure and recognized boundaries for the parties to negotiate in arriving at a peaceful and accepted settlement.

The preambular language about the inadmissibility of territory by war was inserted in the resolution by Israel, Jordan and Iraq acquired territory by war in the 1948 war extending beyond the UN approved Partition Plan. And the Soviets, despite rhetorical support for this "principle," have not been consistent by war, Japan, Poland and elsewhere by war.

(*) Mr. Ball is mistaken in the assertion that such a guarantee can be achieved by an affirmative vote of the four Western permanent members and at least five non-permanent members. China is a permanent member; has the power to veto any guarantee. But it is likely that China would abstain. This would permit the Security Council guarantee to become effective upon the vote of the other four permanent members and five non-permanent members.

Liberal education for Border Police

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TOP COMMANDERS of the Border Police are beginning to study for university degrees, in subjects related to Judaism and Jewish history, while hundreds of other ranks, including new recruits, are being given special courses in similar subjects.

This innovation, designed to "strengthen the Jewish and Zionist roots" of Israel's special police force, was instituted by its commander, Zvi Bar (Brigadier General).

He decided that something needed to be done when in 1972, while commanding the Army's Officers' Training School, one of the students remarked that he saw no basic difference between the Arab Fatah terrorists and the former Jewish dissident undergrounds. "That was the right light for me," Bar recalls, "and I decided that I would give the officer cadets less military tactics and more spiritual content. They were a fine bunch of boys, but they knew more about Marie Antoinette and Napoleon than they did about their own Jewish roots and history."

He took his cadets to visit new immigrants, to Teshuvot and other religious institutions, to Yad Vashem, to historical sites in Jerusalem and elsewhere. He included ancient Jewish sites in scouting, training and patrol exercises, with special instructors added to explain the significance of the locations. "It was time that the soldiers began to learn that they were treading on their own historical and national roots," Zvi Bar says.

On taking command of the Border Police, Bar began sending recruits

and old timers alike on week-long courses of "historical touring" of Jerusalem and other sites, combined with lectures, etc. In the year since this programme was adopted, more than 2,000 men have taken these courses, including many Druse and Christians who comprise some 30 per cent of the entire force. He has also arranged for senior officers to follow in his footsteps and to go to University, most of them to Bar-Ilan, where he studied.

"Our internal crisis in Israel," says the commander of Israel's Border Police, "is one of education and educators, of seeking our roots, understanding our inalienable right to this country and deepening our beliefs in what we are fighting for."

"That is why I want to wind up my job here as soon as possible and become a principal of a high school, wherever they will take me. This is the most important task today, to help shape the next generation," the 41-year-old Bar says with utter conviction.

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Jewish origins of Christian baptism

CHRISTIAN COMMENT/Oikoumenikos

SHAUVU'OT is known to Christians as Pentecost the festival on which, according to the New Testament the Holy Spirit came upon Jesus' followers, and 3,000 people in Jerusalem repented and were baptized.

Where and how could such a number be baptized in Jerusalem? Since the people were Jews, the logical place would have been in a mikva, or ritual immersion pool.

Archaeological excavations have uncovered many such immersion pools in the last few years: at Masada, Qumran, Jericho, and in the excavations, under Prof. Benjamin Mazar, south of the Temple Mount. [See B. Mazar, "The mountain of the Lord," Doubleday, 1975, pp. 146-147.]

What does baptism mean for Christians? Briefly stated, baptism symbolizes the total identification of the believer with his Lord's death, burial, and resurrection to new life (Romans 6:3-11). This new life may be viewed as a "new birth," or being spiritually "reborn" (John 3:3-10).

J. Jeremias and others find the imagery in the Babylonian Talmud's statement that "the proselyte who converts is like a little baby who has just been born." (Yevamot 22 a)

Finally, baptism may symbolize a spiritual "washing" or cleansing (Titus 3:5).

On the day of Pentecost, did the early believers in Jesus use the mikva'ot south of the Temple Mount with apostles as witnesses? Could they have also used others discovered on the slope of the hill toward Zion Gate? Perhaps. Alternative suggestions are "Birkat Yisrael," just north of the Temple compound, or the Pool of Bethesda, or the Pool of Siloam (Shiloah).

Early Jewish ritual immersion was a self-administered, complete submersion before rabbinical witnesses. Every portion of the body, including the hair, had to go under the water. This, of course, is still the requirement for Jewish proselytes and for all Jews (according to halacha) at certain times. Approximately 30-40 mikva'ot are in use in Jerusalem.

In Jewish practice, only the person undergoing the ritual bath actually entered the water, while rabbinical witnesses stood at the edge of the mikva. Minor tractate "Germi" states (1:14): "A man is present at the immersion of a man; a woman is present at the immersion of a woman." At least since the Middle Ages, the person entering the pool had to be naked. Since two rabbinical witnesses had to authenticate the immersion of a convert, special arrangements were necessary to preserve a woman's modesty. The rabbi stood outside the door to the mikva, which was opened by a female attendant at the exact moment that the woman convert was completely immersed. When the top of the head was seen to be submerged, witnesses could testify that it had taken place.

WHO ENTERED the water in Christian baptism? A study of baptisries of Byzantine churches, found in excavations at Avdat, Emmaus, Mount Nebo, and elsewhere, clearly showed that the candidate, upon confession of repentance and faith, knelt in the



Mikva from the 1st century C.E., excavated by Prof. B. Mazar, just south of the Temple Mount.

water and then completely submerged him or herself.

When did the practice of infant baptism begin? Only in the third and fourth centuries is there clear historical evidence that Christians were baptizing infants. Origen about 231 C.E., made infant baptism the basis of belief in original guilt Augustine, at the end of the 4th century C.E., taught that each baby was born with inherent guilt from the sin of Adam. Baptism was essential to the removal of this "original sin" doctrine which has dominated churches for centuries. Some have insisted that faith is necessary in any baptism to be efficacious. In the case of infants, it is the faith of the church on their behalf.

In the Latin and Western tradition the practice became one of placing few drops of water on the baby's head. In the Eastern Orthodox churches, the infant is immersed in child three times "in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit," as the Ethiopian Orthodox do. This is followed by chrismation, an anointing with oil to symbolize the gift of the Holy Spirit.

John Calvin, the 16th century Protestant reformer, emphasized that infant baptism fulfilled the same function as circumcision in Jewish tradition. It was a sign of the covenant between God and His people.

A storm of debate over infant baptism has been carried on by scholars as Joachim Jeremias, Barth, Oscar Cullman, Kurt Aland, G. Heasley-Murray, Dale Moody, and others.

For Baptists and others of the Church tradition (opposed to "state church" or "recognition of state religion"), baptism has long been a strong emphasis upon baptism as a voluntary sign of an inner experience of repentance and faith. Consequently, they do not practice infant baptism. For them, no one is baptized simply because his parents were. Once a person has made a personal commitment of his/her faith, then baptism by immersion is encouraged.

John's baptism in the Jordan River certainly has significance for Christians, but specifically Christian baptism began at Sha'vu'ot/Pentecost, here in Jerusalem, perhaps in mikva'ot.

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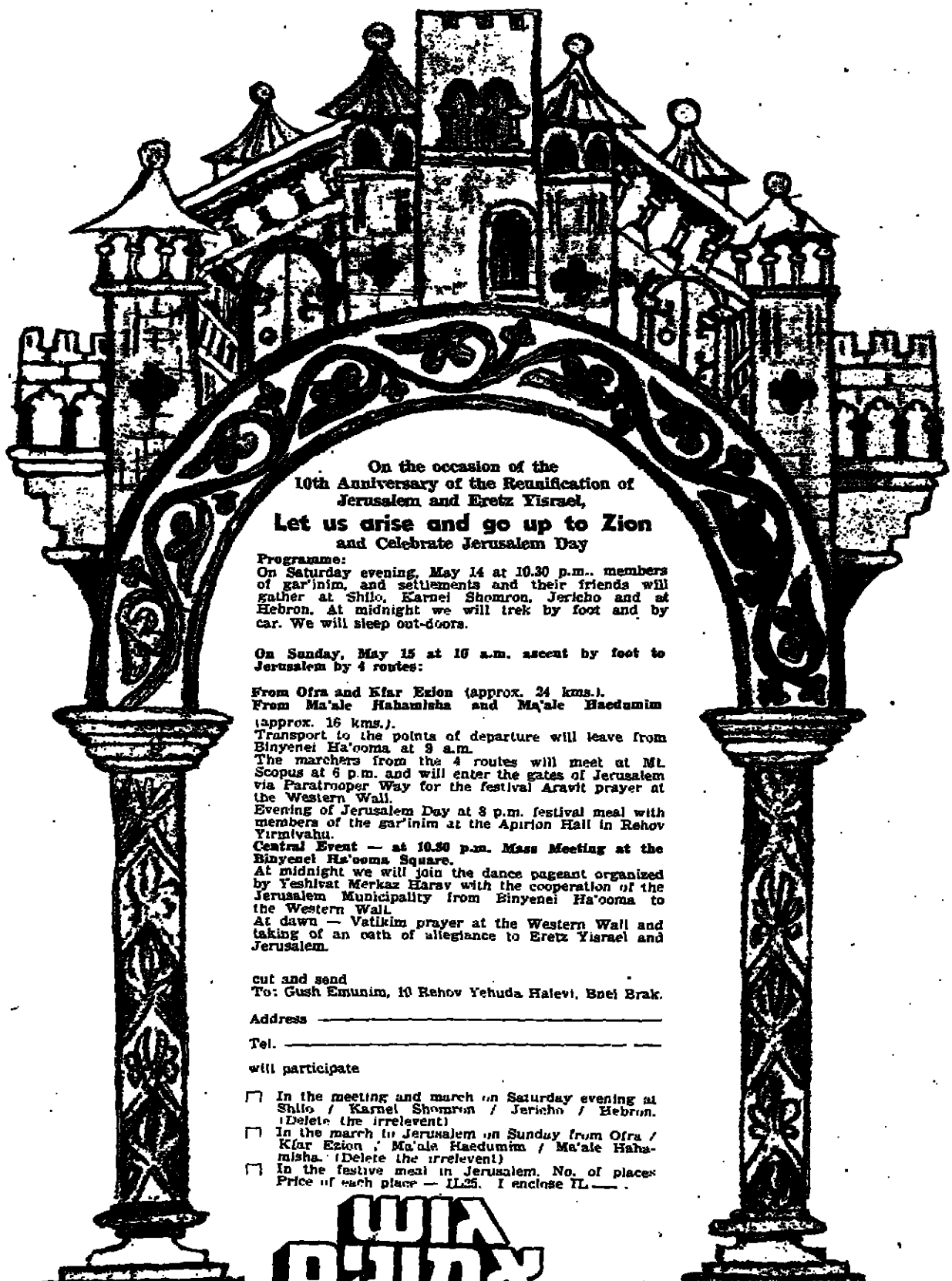
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FEATURES

Guide to the colouring book temple and more

LOS ANGELES LETTER / Tom Tugend

WHERE can you find a corned beef sandwich at 3:30 in the morning? A synagogue with a swimming pool attached? The one place in the Diaspora most akin to Israel?

According to the recently published first edition of "Jewish Los Angeles — A Guide," the answer to all these questions is, not surprisingly, Los Angeles, whose 500,000 Jews make up the second largest and most vibrant Jewish community in the world.

The guide makes a valiant attempt to classify the organizational life of the Jewish community and its constituent parts. It is 16 pages long, with a 10-page index, and includes a list of 504 Jewish centers and 504 synagogues, plus an alphabetical listing of the city's Jewish community.

Although published under the auspices of the Jewish Federation Council, the guide is the work of a light-hearted and witty author, Neil Reiser, who writes with sharp-eyed and occasionally irreverent comments.

In "A Short History of the Jews in Los Angeles or How the Children of Israel Came to the City of Angels," we learn that the first Jews arrived 150 years ago, some 50 years after the establishment of the village of Spanish missionaries.

The federal census of 1850 counted eight Jews among the town's 1,600 inhabitants, all young unmarried merchants, of whom six had emigrated from Germany in 1849.

Today, almost every kind of Jewish religious and cultural expression thrives in Los Angeles, but the predominant life-style is non-traditional, or, as the guide points out, "East is east and west is well, different."

Innovation takes some unusual forms, as in one temple that hands out coloring books during Shabbat services so the faithful can colour in

dedication of a cemetery, and the first Shabbat services were held in saloons and a courtroom.

During the last part of the 19th century, the growing number of Jews played a dominant role in the economic, civic and political life of the wide-open frontier town, but with the mass influx of Midwestern Protestants, Los Angeles society became increasingly provincial, fundamentalist and anti-Semitic. Despite (or because of) Jewish dominance in the Hollywood movie industry, Jews did not regain their secular political and social standing until after World War II, when waves of internal immigrants from New York and Chicago tripled the Jewish population within two decades.

As a footnote to the early days, the guide faithfully reports that religious attendance was given a temporary lift during Prohibition when cooperative authorities gave synagogues special wine rations for the Sabbath kiddush. Many non-Jewish worshippers developed a sudden thirst for ecumenical services.

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their emotions as the worship progresses.

A new ingredient has lately been added to the Jewish cultural mix with the presence of some 40,000 Israelis who, aside from professional contributions, excel as falafel makers and folk dance teachers.

But in an important sense, Jewish Angelenos live close to their ancestral roots, writes Rabbi Richard Levy, one of the major contributors to the guide.

"It can be argued," he notes, "that it is more fulfilling to be a Jew in Los Angeles than in any other place outside Israel. Consider the following: the major events celebrated in Jewish life occurred by the sea — the Exodus, at mountains — The Giving of the Torah, and in deserts — the wanderings in Sinai. Alone among all the cities of the Diaspora, Los Angeles allows the Jew to be at all times within striking distance of all three.

"In addition, since the climate and geography of Los Angeles are the same as Israel's, we can spend our days amid the same vegetation as the patriarchs, the prophets, and the rabbis, walking beneath olive groves or sitting under vines and fig trees. Carob trees, cypresses, palms, sycamores and oaks grace our lawns as they did the rabbis, and when the Angeleno speaks to his love in the words of the Song of Songs, 'Your stature is like a palm, your breasts like its clusters,' he knows what he is talking about."

One clear advantage of the botanical similarity accrues to the observant around Succot when the Beverly Hills delivers cut palm fronds free of charge to the Succah builders among the residents of the golden ghetto.

Single copies of the guide may be ordered for \$3, including mailing, from the Jewish Federation Council, Room 907, 8506 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, California 90048.

STIRRING the local melting pot, the Hebrew Academy in San Francisco has appointed a prominent American Indian writer as an English teacher for its Orthodox high school students.

Named as head of the academy's English and social studies department was Dr. N. Scott Momaday, who has received the nation's highest literary distinction, the Pulitzer Prize, for a novel drawing on his childhood experiences on Navajo, Apache and Pueblo reservations.

Explaining the admittedly unusual arrangement, Rabbi Pinchas Lipner, principal of the academy, noted that both Indian and Jewish histories are steeped in culture, tradition and spirituality and have been similarly scarred by the horrors of genocide.

TWO JEWISH academicians have been appointed to head two California university campuses.

Prof. Robert A. Huttenback, a 49-year old historian, was named Chancellor of the University of California, at Santa Barbara. (In American usage, a Chancellor is the top executive of a university, not merely an honorific title.) With his parents, Dr. Huttenback came to the U.S. as a refugee from Nazi Germany in 1939, and has been active on behalf of Soviet Jewish scientists. He is an authority on the history of India and the British Empire.

Prof. Robert L. Sinsheimer, 57, a prominent biophysicist, will assume the chancellorship of the University of California at Santa Cruz.

Santa Barbara, with 14,000 students, and Santa Cruz, with 8,000 students, are among the nine campuses of the University of California. The two new chancellors are currently on the faculty of the California Institute of Technology, and their appointment was announced by the president of the University of California, Dr. David S. Saxon, who is also Jewish.

YESHIVA UNIVERSITY, the bastion of Orthodox higher education in America, will expand from its New York base in the autumn with the opening of a branch in Los Angeles.

The western Yeshiva University will not provide rabbinical training, but will offer beginning and advanced Jewish Studies programmes for men. An initial enrolment of 40 students is expected.

The two other branches of Judaism are already represented academically in Los Angeles with the Hebrew Union College of the Reform movement and the Conservative University of Judaism.



Chris prepares a joint—a roll of hashish—in Amsterdam, where many transient inhabitants are regular "smokers." (Camera Press)

Dutch police battle drug-related crime

AMSTERDAM. — At the urging of this city's police commissioner, the city council has accepted in principle that hard drugs like heroin should be distributed free to registered addicts here.

The proposal has run into strong opposition from welfare and psychiatrists who claim that such a move would not have the intended effect — namely, to reduce crime and keep addicts out of trouble. The British precedent of giving free drugs had not been a success, they say, because addicts have a tendency to sell the drugs they receive and still scavenge in the streets for their "fix."

The free drug proposal stems from anxiety about the annually increasing crime statistics here as a result of the traffic in hard drugs. This neat and apparently orderly place has been engulfed by a crime wave.

There are, for example, between 60 and 100 thefts from cars each day on average — more in the tourist season — and handbags snatching averages between 30 and 60 per day. Pick-pocketing is also rife, especially in streetcars. All these incidents are logged by the police, but successful arrests are few.

It is against this background that the police commissioner reasoned that free and official access to hard drugs for the estimated 10,000 heroin users here, all of whom need \$100 a day to support their habit, might help to curtail the crime wave. Commentators here feel the best service the police could render is to attack the drug problem head-on. Despite the size of the traffic, Amsterdam has a narcotics squad of only 12 men and The Hague has a mere seven officers working full-time on drug detection.

The police agree this is a woefully inadequate number to deal with the problem, especially when they are pitted against several highly organized Chinese "triads" (gangs) which are virtually impossible to penetrate and have a Mafia-style tradition of silence.

Last year the maximum penalty for hard drug trading was raised from four to 12 years. Detection of

heroin has also gone up. In 1975 Dutch police discovered 28 kilos of heroin. Last year it was 170, and they hope to improve on this during the coming months.

Even so, the 170 kilos is thought to be only 10 per cent of heroin which found its way into the Netherlands last year. Much of it, of course, remains in the country. The rest is sent elsewhere, the main target markets being West Germany, France and Britain.

For the past four years there has been a special border group of Dutch and German police detailed to detect drugs. This cooperation has certainly yielded results, which is why former French Interior Minister Michel Poniatowski upbraided the Dutch authorities for not having similar arrangements with French customs officials.

Poniatowski made it clear that he blamed the so-called "Dutch connection" for much French drug abuse, and he threatened Paris would bring strong pressure to bear on the Dutch Government unless tougher measures are taken to curtail drug trafficking.

The Dutch unofficial response is that while some drugs undoubtedly find their way from the Netherlands into France, it is an exaggeration to suggest that the Dutch are mainly responsible for drug access in France: while the former traditional centre of Marseilles may have been closed down, international traffickers still manage to sell heroin directly to France.

There is the additional difficulty — not a fault of the Dutch — that except for lorries there are no customs controls within the Benelux (Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg) group. This means that any drugs brought into the Netherlands can travel with relative ease to the German and French frontiers. All three nations boast they have the most free borders in the world.

As serious as the drug problem may be, none of them is prepared to pay the political price for partially undoing an arrangement so laboriously achieved over the years — which is what stricter surveillance would mean. (Ons)

Bring your own toilet paper When parents pay for a school's needs

By LEA LEVAVI / Jerusalem Post Reporter

WHEN A parent from Fatah Tikva complained to *The Jerusalem Post* that his children were asked to bring their own toilet paper to school, it was assumed that this was the idiosyncrasy of the principal.

Although there is general agreement that this is one of the first things which should be bought with the operating budget provided each school by the local authority's education department, a number of principals (and some parents) justify the "bring your own toilet paper" demand on educational grounds.

The complaint is that the children unraveled the toilet paper, litter the floor with a trail of the rolls out of the lavatory and otherwise waste it. Moshe Edelstein, chairman of the principal's association in the Histadrut Teachers' Union, said he personally feels that clean-up campaigns and similar projects should be introduced to teach children respect for public property, but that having them bring their own toilet paper is unnecessary. The association, as such, has never discussed the matter.

Shmuel Ephraïm, of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Municipality's education department, said that toilet paper should be the basic purchase bought with the operating budget (now raised in Tel Aviv from IL200 to IL200 a year per class).

Rachel Gavish, spokeswoman for the National Parents' Association, has received complaints from parents from several schools, mostly in small communities. "It seems that whenever a principal wants to show he's saving money he stops providing toilet paper," she said. Toilet paper, Mrs. Gavish said, is not really the parents' major complaint. A committee, representing the parents, the Ministry of Educa-

tion and the local authorities' education departments, has recently finished long deliberations on the problem of parents' expenses in elementary schools. Since the report has not been finalized or submitted to the Minister, she would not give details of the committee's recommendations.

The Ministry's part of the budget is to pay salaries of school staff and to help provide special equipment such as libraries, nature rooms, laboratories, etc., especially in disadvantaged schools where parents cannot contribute. Ideally, the municipality's money should be used for paying the schools' operating expenses: from toilet paper to stationery, stencils, office supplies and telephone bills. However, when this is not enough, "improvement fund" money (given by the parents) is tapped.

In what cases is it legitimate for parents' money to be used for heating the school or for paying part of the principal's car expenses? At first glance, these expenses seem improper, but Rachel Gavish had some second thoughts.

"The Ministry of Education does not include Tel Aviv and the central region in the areas of the country in which schools must be heated. If municipalities put in heating systems under pressure from the parents, maybe the latter should pay part ..."

"I wouldn't approve of parents paying the principal's car expenses in Tel Aviv, but where parents from four or five moshavim send their children to one regional school, and demand that a car be on the school grounds in case of emergency, perhaps they should help to pay."

Apparently, the committee's report, which will be published



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within the next few weeks, will not have all the answers. The committee did make an effort to distinguish between services, such as telephone, which must be provided by the municipality, and objects, such as toilet paper, for which it might be proper to ask the parents to help finance where necessary. However, the line between the two categories is not clear, and opinions are divided.

One parent complained about constant requests from his child's teachers for glue, drawing paper and other items. "It isn't the money," he insisted. "It's having to run out and get these things, always with only one evening to do it, when both parents work. Why can't the school buy these things for all the children? Even if we had to pay, at least we wouldn't have to run to the store every day and stand in line to buy a different small item each time."

The reason for lack of centralised

purchases is apparently that teachers, principals and school secretaries all object to the extra work involved.

Mrs. Zacks suggested that teachers at least make a comprehensive list at the beginning of the year of all the materials they want and then perhaps the parents' association of each school could make the purchases and collect the money from the parents.

Mr. Edelstein, who is known as an opponent of parents' influence over the schools, said he objects to parents being asked to pay for anything. "If we have free compulsory education, we shouldn't need charity from parents. Some parents forget to buy what is requested of them and certain elements could use such requests as a weapon in case of friction with the school administration."

He objects to the "improvement tax" for the same reason and also because it tends to increase the

social gap by enabling "rich" schools to develop large libraries, buy audio-visual equipment and make other improvements for which the money is ideally intended while "poor schools," where the parents cannot pay the IL50 per child, can develop only as far as the Ministry and the local authority help with special budgets.

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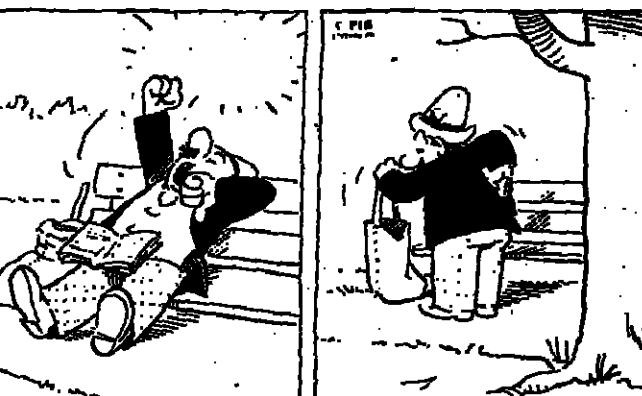
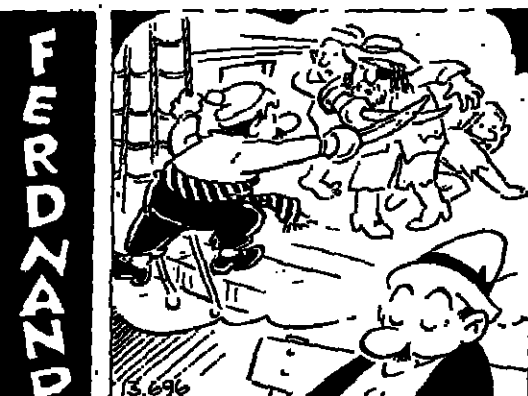
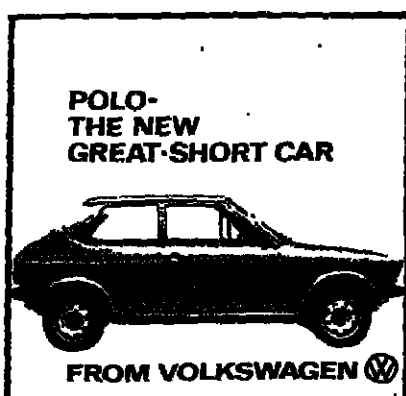
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* 67, 27, 5.8 are the departure dates for an academic-student trip to Europe and the French Riviera. 02-623411.

* Young assistant architect wanted for architect's office in Tel Aviv, which is developing organic architecture and design building according to the principles of Frank Lloyd Wright. 418424, 418414.

* Required, excellent designer for work in northern Israel. Only Hayarkon. Reasonable prices. Private conveniences. Tel. 02-513389, 02-517071.

* Masseuse (f) (apprentice) for health institute, established 10 years. 288813.

* Watchmen for regular work required in Ramle, Zifin, Rehovot, 2000, 2000, 2000.

* Required National machine operator with knowledge of bookkeeping for full-time job. Contact Meteor-Kleinman new industrial zone, Petah Tikva. Tel. 512564-4.

* Agent for cleaning materials and equipment, with experience and salary. 02-240495, 103 Shomo Hamelech.

* Required, public relations person, experienced in journalistic writing, for informative publicity projects. 02-220813.

* Required salesman and supervisor for water pipes up to age 30, driving license, 100% cash. 02-510071.

* Required additional agents all over the country for protective modular balcony railings. Excellent terms. 02-77484, 02-77483.

* Heating contractor, requires technical clerk, preferably with bookkeeping and accounting management experience. 02-26206-7.

* Kolan Electronics requires technician to operate loudspeaker system at entertainment venues. P.O.B. 1284, Ramat Gan.

* Required sales representatives in all parts of country + car or without. 1100 per day + large commission. 28165.

* Required teacher for kindergarten in Holon. Tel. 02-24877, 02-78589, afternoons, evenings.

* If you have a nice appearance, good personality, well and want to enter the advertising world, begin your career with us. 418134.

* Lamerka Ltd. seeks cashiers, with knowledge of English. Contact 27 Rothschild, Tel Aviv or contact 82481 between the hours 12.00-14.00.

* Bratz Banquet Service seeks waiters and waitresses for work in evening hours. Possibility for long-term work. 02-58535 between 5.00-14.00.

* Shomron Company requires professional workers for thorough cleaning and polishing in flats and offices. Excellent terms. Tel. 51288.

* Shops selling televisions, radios, and other electronic systems require urgently expert sales personnel, good terms. Contact 80148, or write P.O.B. 107, Ramat Hasharon, Tel. 02-231093.

* At last! The exclusive institute for massage has opened. For people with good taste! 103 Shomo Hamelech, (basement), corner 58 Melit.

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Pets

* For sale, lovely Basset pups, 2 weeks old, Tel. 82270.

* German Shepherd, trained German Shepherd, 2 1/2 years old, for sale. 02-50258.

* Excellent Labrador pups for sale + pedigree. Tel. 703397, evenings.

* Excellent Doberman, Collie, German Shepherd, all of international champions, vaccinations + pedigree, home trained. 02-510071.

* S.P.C.A., 20 Salame, Jaffa, Dogs, cats, also pedigree, daily veterinary service, boarding (cats, dogs), lost-found service, strays accepted (no charge). Spaying advice. 02-587621, Bus 26, 15.41.

* Bargain, black Great Dane pups, pedigree. 585825, 58712.

* New! Pet market. "Safar" 23011, drive-in. Shabat 10.30-13.00.

* German shepherd puppies with excellent pedigree, imported father. 02-410615.

* Fair beautiful poodles, 2-3 old. 02-46000.

* For sale, German shepherd puppy (f), with pedigree. Tel. 02-510071.

* Hamaecabim offer German shepherd puppies and dogs, Labrador, Irish setter, Cocker Spaniel, Basset, Saluki, Beagles. 02-510071.

* Lost West Highland white terrier (small) Shabat 5.57, 17 Ben Yehuda, Tel Aviv, wearing a jeans collar. Cash reward assured. 02-258080, 02-521111.

* Free! Lovely black & white kitten. 44797 after 10.00.

* Kibbutz Hazer, new litter German shepherd puppies, choice second generation. Up to 10, 02-54321-2. Shabat visitors only, Ilana Ron.

* Free! Lovely kittens. Tel. 02-71499 after Shabat.

* Experienced mathematics teachers for high school and Bagrut. 284143, David.

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MERCEDES

* For sale, Mercedes 190, 2.000km, excellent condition, 235000, from 09.00.12.00.
* For car enthusiasts, Mercedes 190 OHL, Sport 190, Superb, 28390.
* 1969-70 Mercedes, excellent condition, air conditioning, radio, 22900.
* 73-74 Mercedes 230, 70,000km, like new, 235464, 261615.

MORRIS

* Mini Minor 1981, 057-33774 home; 057-1221-283, work, Mina.

MINI MINOR

* Mini 1000, 1970, automatic, radio, 90,000km, 237834.
* Mini Minor 1981, test, overhaul, tyre, Tel. 588510.

OPEL

* Must sell! Opel Rekord 1900, 1969, bargain, 907812.
* Kadett 1965, 117,000km, extra accessories, well kept, 93498.
* Opel Rekord 1970, automatic, 1973, after overhaul, Tel. 063-31285, work; 063-24581, home.
* Opel Rekord station, 1971, excellent condition, Tel. 584764.
* Bargain! Opel Olympia 1500, 4 door, 1968, 8-month work, Tel. 581532, home; 37706, work.

* Opel Manta 1971, Tel. 948816, from 14.00.
* Opel Rekord 1968, good condition, 769336, from 14.00.
* Opel Rekord 1970, automatic, 1974, one owner, 42,000 km, 05-571669.

* Opel Rekord 1976, regular gears & September test, possibility of hire purchase, 03-289788, 03-587588.

* Commercial 1965, good condition, test, paint, bargain, 993918.
* Opel Kadett 1970, 100 km, only, completely new, Tel. 963385, not Shabbat.

* Opel Kommode coupe 1969, one owner, Tel. 725952.

PEUGEOT

* Peugeot G-7, 1970, bargain, suitable for ice cream, 723231, 053-25375.
* Peugeot 604, new, bargain, possible to rent-purchase, Tel. 433291-2.

* Peugeot G-7, double cabin, 12 passenger, bargain, 933-9878.
* Bargain! Peugeot station, 1974, good condition, 057-50283 weekdays.

* Peugeot 404, 1970, Tel. 912184 after 14.00.
* Peugeot 404 station, 1966, 053-25207 work; 03-472729 home.

* Peugeot 504, 1972, new condition, 22,000km, automatic, radio, tape, stereo, Tel. 03-42067.
* Peugeot 504 automatic station, 1974, IL2, 000, Tel. 03-42067.

* Peugeot G-7 commercial, 1974, excellent condition, 83819.
* 404 station, 1970, wasn't taxi, 063-32151, 063-31257.

* 504-L automatic, 1974, 74,000km, air conditioner, 58,000, 433231.

* Peugeot station 404, 1965, 982146, 07-30.14.00.
* Bargain, Peugeot G-7, 1966, 1978 motor, with shelves, Yehiel, 15 Radak, Rishon LeZion.

* Peugeot 404 station, 1963, Tel. 033-99772, Ezer.

* Peugeot station 204, 1970, test, work, Tel. 581549.

RENAULT

* Renault 16 T.L., Automatic, 1976, 13,000, year's test, stereo, alarm, 139,000, 267328.

* Renault 16 T.S., 1973, IL23,000, 03-745443.
* Renault 12 T.L. 1972, year's test, 238063, Shabbat 02-24157.

* Renault 16 T.S. 1979, 42,000km, 02-65671, 02-716117.
* Renault 16 T.S. 1971, sale, Tel. 062-21808.

* Renault 4, 1974, radio, 68,000km, 45,000, like new, 888972.

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Commercial Sunalta 1969, excellent condition, 333103.

* Sunalta tender 73, one owner, Tel. 38844, 5-10a.m. Yaakov.
* Commercial Sunalta 1968, Ford engine & test and overhaul, 833983.

* Carmel Deutz 1971, excellent, Tel. 846017 on Shabbat, Ben Moshe.

* Sunalta tender 1971, excellent condition, IL25,000, Malamud, 73354.

TRIUMPH

* 1960, 1971, well kept, year test, 42485, 419476.

U.S. CARS

* Chevrolet Vega, 1974, 35,000 miles, automatic gearbox, power steering, air conditioner, radio, Tel. 78194.

* Buick, 1966, after complete overhaul, Tel. 03-271969.

* Dodge Coronet, 1974, excellent condition, 724141, 724246.

* Mustang II, 1974, fully automatic, original air conditioner, 423055.

* Dodge Valiant, 1966, excellent condition, extras, Tel. 719180.

* Chevrolet Station, 6 cylinder, 1969, Tel. at work 837738.

* Dodge Dart, passport to passport, Call 445181, not Saturday.

* Impala 375 Automatic & extras, excellent, 301345, work, home, 844596.

* Dodge Dart 1972 Automatic, power steering and brakes & air conditioner, Tel. 862455, 860421.

* Chevrolet 1968 Automatic, one owner, Tel. 862455, 860421.

* Oldsmobile 1973 Omega Sport, 22,000 miles, excellent condition, Pontiac Le Mans Station 1972, 35,000 miles, excellent condition, 02-25388, between 8 and 3 in evenings.

* Commercial 1965, good condition, test, paint, bargain, 993918.

* Opel Kadett 1970, 100 km, only, completely new, Tel. 963385, not Shabbat.

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VAUXHALL

* Viva automatic, 1973, 62,000km, like new, 726593; 32340, work.

VOLKSWAGEN

* Passat 5, 1990, 1975, 51,000km, IL26,000, 052-29412.

* Variant station 1960, late 1969, excellent condition, 34,000, Tel. 479853, Linsey Ben Israel.

* Beetle 1960, 1970, former rental, Tel. on Shabbat 844939.

* Variant Commercial, low, 1972, excellent, test, window, 726578.

* Volkswagen closed commercial, 1976, Contact 718522, after-noon.

* Volkswagen Variant 1965, test in November, Tel. 454305, 450542.

* Volkswagen Variant station, 10 months test, 1967, 93075.

* Beetle 1967, 1973, automatic, new, 8,000km, 258424.

* Volkswagen and Audi owners, spare parts and accessories at "Pinker", 34 Yitzhak Sadeh, in the garage, Tel. 3200.

* 412 station 1973, 100,000km, excellent condition, year's test & extras, IL63,000, 03-266082.

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Volkswagen 1600 T.L. 1969, excellent condition, IL23,000, 037810.

* Bargain! Brasilia 1600, 1975, Tel. 859580.
* High double cabin 1968, year's test, 1973 engine, excellent condition, 244685.

* Beetle 1200, 1963, right hand drive, rare condition, 1974 engine, 418559.

* Beetle 1200, 1964 & overhaul, in excellent condition, 053-21511, from 14.00.

VOLVO

* Volvo 144, 1973, 78,000km, original air conditioner, carefully looked after, not for bargain hunters, 457549, call: 937859, home.

* Volvo station, 1970, test, excellent condition, 923022, 949425.

* For sale, Volvo station automatic, 1972, air conditioner and built-in alarm & a beauty overhaul, Tel. 03-271969.

* For sale, Volvo station wagon, 1970, automatic, 1973, 35,000km, 951751, test, 2900, during week hours.

* Volvo station 66, good condition & overhaul, Tel. 719180.

* Volvo station 1972, 33,000km, one owner, 051-23218.

* Volvo in excellent condition, 1974, 33,000km, power steering, air conditioner, radio, Tel. 873432.

* Volvo 144 1973, one owner, automatic, air conditioner & radio, IL45,000, 03-411387.

* Motor caravan Commer, 17 hp, 1969, excellent condition, 475867.

* 5-ton crane, Danish, & auxiliary engine. Details 03-26922.

* Leyland Beaver with tipper, 1972, 78,000, 03-374066.

* Bargain, crane for 12 ton lorry, excellent condition, 71328, not Shabbat.

* D-100, 1969, year test, front-wheel drive, Tel. 858175, 847818.

TRACORS

* Sale, Ferguson 155, regular & narrow, automatic 160 & Fordson loader, Fiat 450, 500, Roma, Ford 3000, loaders for all types tractors, used spare parts & agricultural implements. Bazak, 063-31257.

* Digger 3 GCB, 1974, excellent condition, 053-25263, Ashdod.

* Dale, digger 570, 1972, good condition, 067-41965.

* Ferguson 155, 1972, new motor, gear, dealer, 053-35303.

* John Deere 1030, new, 200 hours, 053-32588.

* Sale of Ferguson tractor 135, 1968, good condition, 03-96415.

* 1978 Fiat 540, hydraulic steering, instalments possible, 062-2783.

* "Davis" digger, attachable to tractor, Trac 245, digging depth, including hydraulic stabilizers, immediate supply from stock, Davis Technik and Sons Ltd., 10 Derech Petah Tikva, Tel Aviv, 03-34154.

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Nixon

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for a war of revenge such as you've never seen. And therefore we were right in restraining Israel — right from their own self-interest."

Nixon proudly took personal credit for ordering the start of an emergency resupply airlift to Israel after the first week of the war. He said that he had pushed the airlift after the Soviets opened an airlift to Egypt.

Referring to the controversial delay in the start of that U.S. airlift, Nixon said: "I finally cut through all of the red tape and I said: Look, I mean, it isn't going to fool anybody."

Nixon said that by making the final decision for the airlift he was not overruling former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, but mostly the Defense Department, which was afraid of the high U.S. profile in moving such an enormous amount of arms to Israel.

Nixon said he told Kissinger, "Look, Henry, we're gonna get just as much blame for sending three, if we send 30, or 100, or whatever we've got; so send everything that flies. The main thing is make it work."

He said that he was disappointed in the family U.S. intelligence in not predicting the Yom Kippur War. But he was most disappointed in the failure of Israeli intelligence to predict it.

"I was not surprised to see our intelligence drop the ball," he said. "But what surprised me the most was, I knew they were cooperating totally with the intelligence and the Israelis have fantastically good intelligence and their intelligence told them there was not going to be an attack." He said that Israeli intelligence was almost as good as that of the Soviet Union — "probably as good as any in the world."

Sounding philosophical, Nixon noted that Israel has already won four wars, but each time they've had more casualties and they'll win the next one. But

Who Are You Voting For?

We are not a party and are not running for election.
Our interest is the fate of the People of Israel.

We therefore say:

- A. The question of Eretz Yisrael is the existence of the Jewish people.
- B. A concerted settlement effort is the condition for the prevention of withdrawal from the territories of Eretz Yisrael. These two points must guide you when you pick your ballot.

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* The undermining of Israel's standing in the international arena. Our final transformation from a worth-while partner of the U.S. to a cap-in-hand beggar.

* Unheard-of national, economic and moral depression. Extended frontiers, unending periods of reserve duty.

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* We must help our friend the United States withstand Arab pressures.

* We must make the local population understand that we are here to stay; that they will not be endangered by the threat of a death sentence from Hussein or Arafat for cooperating with us; that if they wish to remain here, they must live with us in peace.

* We must get rid of pressures put upon us and open the options closed to Jewish sovereignty in Judea and Samaria.

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1. ORGANIZATION OF GOVERNMENT

PRINCIPLE:

The efficient structure and organization of the ministries and their offshoots is a prerequisite for efficient services.

- A. In view of this principle, the number of ministries will be reduced to only 12-13, duplication will be eliminated, procedures will be simplified in order to put an end to unnecessary bureaucracy.
- B. A Basic Law will be passed that will define the functions and fields of activity of the various authorities.
- C. A Law for the regulation of political parties will be enacted.
- D. The legislation of the past 29 years will be re-examined and unrealistic laws will be repealed in the light of the principle "without good laws there are no good citizens."

2. THE ECONOMY

PRINCIPLE:

The strength of a modern society depends on the combination of economic-technological power, a sound socio-cultural fabric, high morale of the nation and military strength; it follows, therefore, that the recovery of the economy is a national defence task.

A. The Likud government will act as a lever for the recovery of the national economy and will adopt, among others, the following methods:

1. The curbing of inflation — by cutting government budgets and reducing private consumption.
2. Renewing economic growth by encouraging investment, reducing government involvement, simplifying procedures, giving greater freedom to entrepreneurs in Israel and abroad and increasing the competitive factor.
3. Increasing the salaries and social standing of production workers and basing the wage system on the basis of productivity.
4. Reduction of the balance of payments deficit by increasing exports and reducing imports — which will be made possible by the steps outlined above.

3. SOCIAL WELFARE

A. In order to promote national unity and strength, the Likud government will strive to close the socio-ethnic gap and will adopt the following methods:

1. Enactment of a Minimum Wage Law.
2. Free schooling for children of large families from the age of 4 until 12th grade.

3. Elimination of the housing problem of families who live in conditions of more than three persons to a room, by facilitating the purchase of housing as well as providing rental housing.

4. Encouraging rental housing by providing state lands at reasonable prices.

5. Equal wages for equal work for men and women; recognizing the housewife as a working woman and improving the status of women in society.

B. In other fields of welfare, the Likud government will, among others, initiate the following legislation:

1. National Pension Law regardless of party affiliation.
2. National Health Insurance — which will enable every citizen to receive medical services regardless of party affiliation.
3. Enactment of an Ex-Servicemen's Aid Law which will define the rights of recently-released soldiers in the fields of housing, professional training, etc.
4. Housing Rights Law — which will set out the priorities of housing allocation to large families, young couples, newly-released soldiers and so forth.

4. EDUCATION AND CULTURE

A. Greater emphasis in the educational programme will be placed on the Jewish traditions of all of Israel's various communities, and on Zionism as the national liberation movement of the Jewish people.

B. Emphasis will be placed on education for personal hygiene, order and good citizenship.

C. Adoption of a long school-day and revision of the matriculation examinations with the intention of gradually abolishing them in cooperation with the universities.

D. Greater emphasis will be placed on physical education and sport.

E. Study of Arabic will be compulsory.

F. Teachers' status will be improved and teachers who have left the profession will be encouraged to return.

G. The higher education system will be modified to meet the needs of the economy and the population.

5. FOREIGN POLICY AND DEFENCE

A. Israeli sovereignty between the Mediterranean and the Jordan; Eretz Yisrael for the Jewish people.

B. Positive initiatives for peace — direct negotiations with the Arab states without preconditions and without foreign directives.

C. The continued strengthening of the I.D.F. with weapons systems and training, together with the reduction and prevention of waste and inflated budgets.

D. Establishing the relationship between Israel and the United States on the basis of cooperation while developing the awareness of the strategic importance of a strong Israel for the United States and the West.

E. An information campaign abroad which will explain the right of the Jewish people to Eretz Yisrael as their homeland — and on the destructive intentions of Israel's enemies; posting of the best professional talents for diplomatic and public duties abroad according to national criteria, not narrow party interests.

6. ISRAEL AND THE JEWISH PEOPLE

A. Strengthening the ties between the Diaspora and the State of Israel in an atmosphere of true cooperation between the State and the Jewish people.

B. Widening and enriching Jewish Zionist education in the Diaspora.

C. Encouraging a suitable climate for the economic and social absorption of immigrants through organizational integration (Government — Jewish Agency); simplification of procedures and encouraging professionals and volunteer associations to participate in the national task of absorption. All efforts will be made to increase Aliya from the West and the Soviet Union.

D. Initiation of a comprehensive campaign to bring back Israelis living abroad by means of central registration, strengthening ties with them and providing projects and challenges which will facilitate their reabsorption in Israel.

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TEL AVIV STOCKS

Downward pressure easing

TEL AVIV. — After two weeks of declining prices the first signs of the easing of the downward pressure was felt yesterday. That is not to say that a number of the "high-fliers" were not sold down, but in some instances there was an improvement in prices.

Financial issues were firm and prices were unchanged. The exchange announced that it was stopping trading in the shares of Union Bank in the wake of the Bank's announcement of a new capital financing issue. (See separate story.) Hapoalim turned to winning ways and added one to its winning streak. Bank Leumi was unchanged as was I.D.B. Mortgage bank issues were also quite firm as there was no change in prices.

By the time trading came around insurance shares, the atmosphere had improved substantially and plus signs were in evidence once again. Agah added three to 615, while Hameh was gaining five to 445. Taur, however, was 13 lower at 1,150. Taur was a 15-point winner to 530.

Delek reg. gained 12 to 380 while the bearer shares were 35 higher at 390.

Israel Cold Storage shares ILI and IL2 were both "sellers only" and were dropped to 2,025 and 875, respectively. Israel Electric gained 15 to 580 while Lighter was dropping 30 to an even 500.

Land development and real estate issues were partners to the very moderate recovery. Africa Israel IL4 gained six to 560. Israel Land Development was seven ahead at 291. Property and Building however was two lower at 240. Irag was ahead by nine and a half to 283.5. Mehadrin gained 15 to 535. Israel Citrus Plantations was unchanged at 320. Pri-Or continued to be hit by profit-taking and fell by 34 to 552. Rasoco pref. advanced by nine to 280.

Industrials were mixed. Elco IL2.5 was unchanged at 350. Elctra IL4 was down by 28 to 495, but the IL5 shares were only 10 lower to 830. The Elctra options were down by 25 to 124.77 and 113.77.

DOLLAR-LINKED SECURITIES

Dead Sea	b	---	---
Dead Sea Junior	b	---	---
Electric Corp. B.	b	---	---

UNRECORDED SHARES

IL2	128	128.5
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Helpal and Interest	b	772	772
Yp. 1968 (1)	b	772	772
Yp. 1977 (1)	b	772	772
IL1968 (41)	b	244.5	245
IL1968 (41)	b	244	244
IL1968 8.5% (66)	b	---	---
IL1968 8.5% (91)	b	---	---

OPTIONALS

Dev. 296	b	375	375
Dev. 313	b	329.5	329
Dev. 4% (3001)	b	---	---

CONVERTIBLES

10% IDB	r	153	153
15% Misrahi (2)	b	156.5	156.5
10% Tefatol (200)	b	215	220
10% Delek	b	180	180
10% Disc. Inv. (72)	b	190	202
10% Leumi Inv. (102)	r	190	202

BANKS, FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS

Utar Hityashvut	r	285	285
I.D.B. pref.	r	498	498
I.D.B. Bankholding	r	321.5	321.5
Union "A"	r	455	455
Discount "A"	r	455	455
United Mizrahi	b	200.5	200.5
Hapoalim	b	223	223
Leumi "A"	r	247.5	247.5
Gen. Mortgage	b	252	257
Dev. & Mortgage	b	241	241
Housing Mortgage	b	241	241
Tefatol 8% pref.	b	365	365
Tefatol	b	361	361
Int. & Dev. 8% pref.	r	180	185
Agah	b	515	515
Hameh Insurance	b	440	440
Sahar — "C"	b	1145	1155

REAL ESTATE, LAND DEVELOPMENT AND CITRUS

Akoria	r	141	141.5
Africa Israel IL10	r	560	564
Ur. Land Dev.	r	197	190

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ASA Ltd.	19%	Fair Cam	28%	Mobil	65%
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Avco	14%	Gen Motors	68	Pan Am	4%
Avon	49%	Gen Tel	31%	Phil Pet	54%
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Boeing	82%	Grace	30%	Royal Dutch	69%
Bois My	83	Gulf West	14%	Sears Roe	38%
Burroughs	84%	Gulf Oil	27%	Singer	22%
Chm Inc.	65%	Haywell	51%	Sony	9
Colgate	90%	IBM	23%	Sperry Rand	36%
Chm Man	30%	Int Paper	57%	Teledyne	66%
Chrysler	17%	Int. T. & T.	36%	Texaco	24%
Coca Cola	72%	John John	43%	Texas Ins	82
Coca Cola	23%	LTV	10%	TWA	10%
Coca Zell	38	Litton	13%	Twent Cent	12%
Coca Wri	16%	Lockheed	13%	U.S. Steel	45%
Dow Chem	36%	Macy	38%	West Union	17%
Dynalene	128%	McDon-Doug	22%	Woolworth	48%
East KDK	67%	Merr Lynch	17%	Xerox	48%
Exxon	51%	Min MM	49%	Zenith	21%

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Uninsured citrus growers will be compensated for storm damage to crops

Citrus growers whose crops were destroyed by storms last winter will be compensated for their losses although they had not taken out any insurance. Compensation will be paid by the Fund against Natural Disasters in Agriculture, fund director-general David Gilboa told The Post.

The fund, which is operated jointly by the Government and the farmers, is expected to reach an agreement with the Citrus Marketing Board regarding the annual premium which the Board will have to pay in order to get these retroactive damages, Gilboa said.

The economic adviser of the Citrus Marketing Board, Haim Lubin, told The Post that the damages are not really retroactive. Discussions about insurance of the crop had been going on for some time, and meanwhile there had been unexpected and unseasonal storms. He admitted, however, that the citrus crop had been insured only against winter frosts and hail. The coverage of additional risks, such as spring frosts and storm damage, is being discussed now.

Treasury sources said there is opposition to the retroactive payment of damages not covered by insurance policies in force and for which no premiums had been paid. The Agricultural Insurance Fund, these sources said, should operate like any insurance company, none of which would pay damages for risks not included in the original policies.

The insurance fund gets 50 per cent of its budget from the Government, which matches every pound of premium paid by the farmers.

In the Treasury, the greater consciousness of the need for budget cuts has also aroused opposition to any broadening of the risk coverage. Such a broadening would entail higher premiums — half of which would have to be paid out of budget allocations.

The director-general of the fund believes that the premium for citrus fruit may have to be doubled, from 1.5 per cent of the value of crops today to three per cent. Haim Lubin of the Citrus Marketing Board believes that two per cent is enough.

The citrus growers, he said, are willing to increase their share of any loss from the present 10 per cent to 15-20 per cent. One proposal is that damages for unseasonal losses be based on production costs only, rather than on the value of the crop.

The insurance fund covers risks, in all branches of agriculture, of IL3.7b. a year, for an average premium of 1.25-1.5 per cent of the crops' value.

Smaller citrus exports this season

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Exports by the Citrus Marketing Board this season, which is now drawing to a close, will total 46.7m. cases, compared with 48m. last year. Gaza Strip growers also exported 2.5m. cases, the same amount as last year.

Shipments on a small scale, about 600,000 cases, are to continue for a fortnight.

These figures were announced at a luncheon for the Board's employees on board the German freighter B. Kruger in Haifa Port. The ship is taking 168,000 cases to Hamburg.

This season's lower total was due mainly to reduced harvests of Shamoni oranges. The Board estimated that the week-long ports strike in March caused losses of \$4m. to \$5m. to growers.

The Board had planned to send 20 per cent of this year's exports in Israeli ships, but due to the three-week strike of the marine officers last month, the percentage was considerably lower. Thanks to shippers' reliance on chartered foreign vessels, citrus exports were not affected by the strike.

Haifa Port handled 22.8m. cases and Eilat 2.1m.

Nearly ten per cent of the exports, 4.5m. cases, were shipped as "unified cargo," in containers, on pallets, on trailers and in open containers. The Board is working to increase this percentage next season, to reduce the individual handling of cases.

All Zim workers to cooperate

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The three organizations of Zim employees, the staff committee, the Marine Officers Union and the Seamen's Union, have agreed to cooperate "to assure the prosperity and growth of the company."

The three groups agreed to exchange views on all matters concerning employees on board ships and on shore.

The solidarity of the three groups is expected to act as a brake against individual action by any one of them.

Hoteliers support Tourism Ministry

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Hotel Association, a group that has often been sharp in its criticism of the Tourism Ministry, this week announced that it is not only essential that the Ministry continue to function as such after the election, but that its responsibilities should be widened.

Yeheskel Talmon, chairman of the association, said in a statement to the press that the ministry should take charge of the nature reserves, the national parks, the beaches and the youth hostels. These are now under the jurisdiction of the Agriculture Ministry, the Prime Ministers Office, and the Interior and Education Ministries.

Moreover, he stressed that the existence of the ministry cannot be the subject of coalition bargaining. In the past, the hoteliers often scored the ministry for being ineffectual in its defense of tourism industry interests.

In their latest skirmish, the association withheld publication of this year's hotel price list in its effort to push through a cartel, in opposition to ministry policy.

However, with the approach of elections, and the possibility that the ministry actually could be abolished for political considerations, the association has rallied behind the ministry.

Talmon recalls that the Hauser committee on streamlining the government recommended the continuation of this ministry.

Bulk carrier for grain imports

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — A 33,000-ton bulk carrier, Dalith, flying the Israeli flag, will begin carrying grain from American Gulf of Mexico ports to Haifa in July, the owners, the Dalith Rosenfeld Shipping Company, announced here yesterday.

The vessel, built in Cork, Ireland, 12 years ago, is now being refitted in Hong Kong to carry either grain or ore in her seven reinforced holds. Her four cranes, with a capacity of ten tons each, are patched high enough to lift on and off heavy deck cargo, like logs, to increase the payload. They are also equipped with grabs to handle bulk cargo. This enables the ship to operate in any port without relying on shore installations.

Kosher catering and culinary art exhibit for Jerusalem

By HAIM SHAPIRO Jerusalem Post Reporter

Whether its frozen, ready-to-cook gefilte fish or the latest in chopped liver molds, kosher food is big business in the U.S. and Canada and, to some extent, in Western Europe.

There may still be some mothers and grandmothers around preparing the traditional Jewish food of Eastern Europe, but for many Jews and non-Jews alike, Jewish cooking is a type of cuisine which is sampled at special occasions, such as wedding and bar mitzva dinners and organizational functions. The experts who cook this food are professional chefs, many of them non-Jews.

For the catering establishments, and this includes the major hotels and airlines, kosher catering is an important market. It is so important that the First International Conference and Exhibition on Jewish Culinary Art, to take place in Jerusalem next January, already has three important hotel chains participating. Canadian Pacific Hotels, Hilton and Sheraton, have all signed up to send teams to the cooking competition.

Other participants will include manufacturers, food writers and institutional chefs. Sponsors are the Israel Chefs Circle, the American Culinary Federation, the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine and the World Federation of Cooks Societies.

Moshe Rivlin, head of Kenes, which is organizing the event, has promised that it will be open only to those actually engaged in the food industry, and not the many amateur tasters who would gladly take part. This, he notes, should keep the proceedings on a serious level. Still, with two daily meal competitions and at least one wine tasting scheduled, it may be hard to keep minds on business.

Most of the emphasis will be on Eastern European dishes, the traditional "Jewish food" of North America, but at least one competition will be devoted to Middle Eastern menus. Competitors have been asked to utilize such Israeli products as artichokes and avocados.

The special interest sessions will include such topics as frozen food, dietetic and health food, special holiday menus and food technology. During a reception at the Holyland Hotel's model of Second Temple Jerusalem, dishes of that period will be presented.

The organizing committee includes chefs of some of America's most prestigious hotels and institutions. Chairman of the U.S. organizing committee is Latzi Wittenberg, an editor of "Chef" magazine, and H. Buschken, president of the Canadian Federation of Chefs de Cuisine, heads the organizing committee for his country.

For Israeli chefs there will be opportunities to learn. The organizers point out that, ironically, in Israel, traditional Jewish food is not held in high esteem, although it is much appreciated abroad.

For the local manufacturers, the conference should provide a prime opportunity to peddle their wares to a market that includes an estimated 5,000 caterers of Jewish food.

Union Bank floats new share issue

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The board of directors of the Union Bank on May 9 appointed a special committee for the preparation of a prospectus concerning the flotation of a new securities issue.

Two days later the committee decided on the issuing of rights for the purchase of the bank's common shares in additional capital notes (options) for existing holders of the bank's shares and options. The rights are being distributed on the basis of 1:4. In addition, the public will be offered convertible debentures bearing interest of 18 per cent, as well as options.

The new financing issue is intended to enlist additional funds so as to aid the bank's further growth. Union Bank, in consortium with Bank Leumi, is the largest financial factor in the financing of Israel's diamond industry.

Since January 1, 1976, the shares, not including cash dividends, have appreciated by 207 per cent. Since the end of October 1976, directly after the last public issue, the bank's shares have appreciated by 74 per cent.

The shares have a price/earnings ratio of 5, the lowest ratio among the country's commercial banks.

Union Bank's balance sheet of IL6.3b. makes it the fourth largest bank.

HAIFA. — The Citrus Marketing Board this week started air-freighting Jaffa oranges to Europe. Since last Sunday, the Board has been sending 5,000 cases nightly to Cologne in Cal Airline cargo planes. Until the end of the export season in two weeks, 70,000 cases are to be shipped by air.

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Airport's travails

THE STRIKE called by the air traffic controllers — which was suspended by back-to-work orders — was illicit four times over. It was not approved by the Histadrut (therefore the airport could sue the officials for damages). It was not preceded by the statutory two-week warning notice to the Labour Ministry. It went counter to a decision by the Labour Court that the controllers should get down to work and obey the instructions of their superiors. And it was in breach of international regulations, which require that foreign air terminals be forewarned.

The plea by air staffers that the stoppage was made necessary by their concern over the runway is likewise undermined by four considerations. First, aircraft have been landing and taking off undisturbed in Lod for three decades — with the full cooperation of Control Tower. Second, the dispute was at the beginning over wages. The safety factor only came in later, as the wage bargaining ran into deadlock.

Third, a committee under Meir Amit was appointed to examine the controllers' claim that the runway is insecure. While recommending improvements, it did not raise alarm signals warranting a strike.

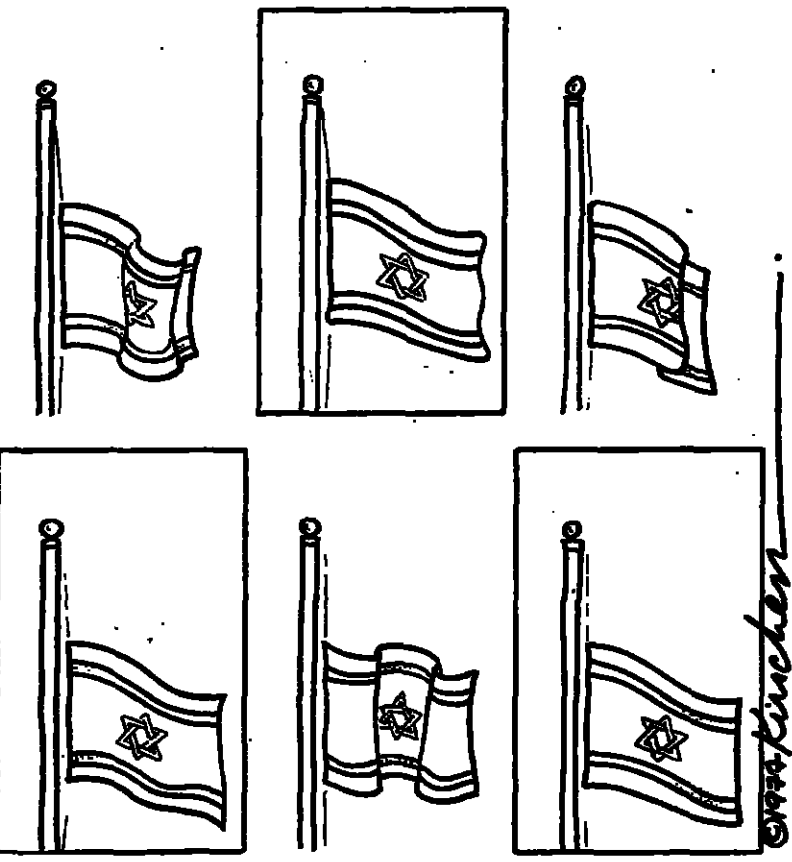
Fourth and most important, if there is a case over airport safety (and El Al's pilots support the allegation of the controllers that the improvements are necessary), refusing to let a plane take off when passengers are already aboard is not the way to handle it.

The controllers are not the only persons anxious for aircraft safety. The tragic helicopter crash on Tuesday underlines how many people can be affected. Responsibility at Ben-Gurion Airport lies with the Chief Operations Officer, and the Airport Manager, and the Transport Minister himself, not to mention the several foreign airlines which would be placing their passengers, planes and crews at risk if they neglected to ensure that facilities at Lod are up to standard.

The controllers have innumerable ways of bringing what is a technical issue to the attention of the public — through the press, through the State Comptroller, through the Knesset, through the professional associations, through the IATA. It would seem that the strike, supposedly a measure of the last resort, is being used as a measure of the first resort.

And the result is a further deterioration of Israel's image among the world travelling public for whom Ben-Gurion Airport is becoming associated with plain inconvenience.

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Election Commentary

The Consequences of Begin

If Mr. Begin formed a Government after the elections — which he could only do, if at all, with the complicity of Professor Yadin and the NRP — what would be the result? Stripped of the verbiage, the Likud platform precludes any territorial compromise with Jordan and makes peace negotiations impossible because it repudiates the agreed basis for the Geneva Conference: UN resolutions 242 and 338.

That means complete isolation, the loss of American support, deadlock in the Middle East, for which the whole world will blame Israel and — inevitably — another war.

As Mr. Simha Ehrlich, the Likud's Number Two, has stated in an incautious moment, a Likud-dominated Government would try to solve economic problems by generating unemployment (see *The Jerusalem Post*, 3 May). The first sufferers would be new immigrants and demobilized soldiers.

Professor Yadin has refused to undertake not to put Begin in power. He asks for a blank cheque. The only way to prevent these disastrous policies is to strengthen the Alignment, with Shimon Peres as Prime Minister.

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The issue that remained dormant

Scandal and corruption which gripped public opinion before the election campaign, has not mushroomed into an issue during this reticence.

Our Political Correspondent YOSEF GOELL considers some of the reasons for this reticence.

ONE OF THE surprises of the elections campaign is that the issue of corruption seems to have disappeared. The campaign began to the jarring chord of the suicide of Minister of Housing Avraham Ofer and the trial and subsequent conviction of Kipat Holim head Asher Yadin, both known as veteran financial operators in filling the Labour Party's election year money chests.

It continued with the sporadic revelations regarding the Rabbin's bank accounts and those of Mr. Eban and Labour's counter-attacks on Herut's Tel-Hai Fund. In the last few weeks of the campaign, however, the impression is that these issues have been muted nearly to the vanishing point. From the point of view of election year politics this is exceedingly strange.

In another country and at another time one would have thought that a party whose incumbent Prime Minister had felt constrained to resign under a financial cloud, and was subsequently fined IL150,000 would have been finished at the polls. One would have supposed that the opposition party, or parties, would have worked this issue for all it was worth.

Besides the cynical explanation that the opposition parties dare not push the issue too far because of the skeletons in their own closets, the real explanation for the gingerly treatment of the issue lies elsewhere. In the direction of the parties' assessment of the public's reaction to these scandals.

Consider the following:
• In the first days following Mr. Rabin's resignation the dominant press reaction was one of admiration for his courage in resigning and commiseration at his bad luck in becoming enmeshed with an "intolerable" law.

• On the Saturday night following the startling announcement of Mr. Rabin's stepping down, the kibbutz movement — whom many persist in viewing as one of the few remaining repositories of morality in the age of materialism run wild — gave him an emotional standing ovation;
• Over 60 Knesset Members joined scores of thousands of citizens in publicly opposing being so beastly to Mr. Samuel Flatto-Sharon as to con-

sider his extradition to perfidious Gallia. A noted columnist in an afternoon paper went so far as to berate the hypocrites who did not rally to Mr. Flatto-Sharon's support asserting that it was a *mizva* to steal from the corrupt nations of the world and more power to him who gets away with it.

The party campaign professionals have since been mulling over the well publicised snippets of public admiration for Mr. Flatto-Sharon in his unabashed campaign for the Knesset.

To the campaign specialists it is not at all clear on which side of the fence the voting public finds itself on the corruption issue. Misjudging this question can cost votes and thus the kid-glove treatment that it has been accorded in the campaign propaganda.

The performance of the Rabin government over the past three years in this regard has been just as ambivalent. A very strong argument can be made in support of the contention that the Michael Taur, Asher Yadin and Avraham Ofer scandals would have been squelched in the past. It is to the credit of Prime Minister Rabin and Justice Minister Zadok that they refused to cover up cases of corruption in high places which were uncovered during their tenure, no matter how potentially embarrassing they might prove to their party. Yet this does not mean that cleaning the stables at its own initiative was a high priority of the government.

A second case in point was that of income tax policy. Mr. Rabinowitz early on in his tenure at the Treasury made income tax reform a cardinal point in his programme of "de-sapirization." When his Income Tax Commissioner, Mr. Mann, began showing unmistakable signs of taking his role of tax reformer "too seriously" he was unceremoniously sacked. Mann's sacking was the surest sign the masses of income tax

evaders needed that the new government's reformist drive had run out of steam, and that henceforth it was to be politics as usual.

Can the Likud and the Democratic Movement for Change — to mention only the major contenders for power — be expected to accord the entire issue complex of corruption, growing crime, general disregard for law, all-pervasive protektzia — higher priority than that accorded by the Labour governments in the past? One would like to say yes, but there are hardly any signs to support such an optimistic view.

The true problem of corruption is

that of the moral tenor of the entire society, and the past ten years can hardly be considered a glorious page in Israel's moral history. The Taur and Yadin cases pale into insignificance compared with the corruption entailed in Israel's never-never-land standard of living, the toleration of massive income tax evasion, and the revelations of bribery, embezzlement and plain stealing that have emerged in the defence establishment.

None of the parties are prepared to address themselves to these issues. They are considered "moralistic" and thus irrelevant to the political

process. This is the major explanation why the entire issue has been downgraded in the campaign.
One may at least express the hope that the prospective candidates for the Premiership and for the other senior Ministries, despite their reluctance to debate these issues in the campaign, are profoundly aware of the impact of the country's moral tone on its future.

One cannot really govern a country which is disgusted with itself; and half of which is busy "ripping off" the other half and the public's institutions. Nor can anyone who aspires to central political leadership in the, as yet, unfinished Israel afford to disregard the disastrous effects of Israel's internal moral situation on its image abroad, both among Jews, and among Israel's many non-Jewish admirers, not to mention her professional detractors and enemies.

POSTSCRIPTS

SOME 300 Japanese citizens and Israeli friends of Japan, together with members of the diplomatic corps, celebrated the 70th birthday of the Emperor of Japan in Herod's last week. Hirohito, once believed to be a descendant of the gods and the ruling power of Japan, is today a symbolic figure, somewhat like a scholarly grandfather of the nation.

There was no portrait of the Emperor at the reception, which was tendered by the Japanese Ambassador and Mrs. Ichiro Katakami. Because the younger generation in Japan tends to pay less attention to the Emperor, a circular giving Hirohito's age was circulated among the young members of the Embassy staff in order to avoid embarrassment if they were asked about the Emperor's age.

The only disappointment about the party was voiced by an Israeli guest. "I thought I was going to taste some Japanese food!" K.W.

WE HAVE a weakness for star-

gazing, but we do wish that astrologer Ian Pecker would give us a clearer picture of what the heavens have to say about May 17.

So far he notes that there will be a conjunction between Venus and Mars in the sign of Aries on that day. That will have a bad effect on the planet Pluto which will be in the sign of Libra. All this adds up to a drama but he is unable at the moment to pinpoint it.

He thinks that if Shimon Peres becomes premier, it will be for only a short time. The Alignment will lose votes and the Likud will score a marginal gain. There may be new elections and a new government soon after May 17. So far, it sounds as though the stars have been reading the Israeli press.

At the same time Mr. Pecker sees a comeback for Yitzhak Rabin, maybe even to the post of prime minister. The fact that there are so many Pluses in the DMC, he adds, is a sign that they will have a decisive voice in forming the next cabinet.

To us, it all sounds rather fishy, if not muddy. Perhaps Mr. Pecker needs a new crystal bowl.

IT IS always satisfying for a journalist to find himself on top of the news, even when it is due to luck rather than foresight.

We were thus delighted to receive a letter from the Swedish friend of Israel to whom reference was made in this column recently.

Mrs. Ursula Sethson, whose fundraising activities on behalf of Israel we mentioned with admiration, arrived in Israel on April 13.

"The first thing I did at Ben Gurion Airport," she wrote, was to buy *The Jerusalem Post* in order to get a fresh picture of Israel.

"And there, just right for my arrival, I found my name and the names of two of my daughters printed in your 'Postscripts' column. Many thanks for this surprise."

Welcome, Mrs. Sethson! We wish you a pleasant stay here and a safe return to Sweden. U.S.

READERS' LETTERS

PROFESSOR BARAK'S DECISION

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — The power of the Attorney General is evident from the decisions he gave in the Rabin case with far-reaching consequences for Mr. and Mrs. Rabin.

The decisions in this case have come in for criticism as well as for praise. It may be of interest to draw attention to the position and task of the Attorney-General in England when called upon to decide whether to institute or to allow a prosecution to proceed in the courts. Quite recently, the British Court of Appeal, presided over by Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, overruled the refusal of the Attorney-General, Mr. Samuel Silkin, to allow proceedings to be taken against the boycott threatened by the workers of the Postal Union in England.

The case has been widely discussed in England and has given rise again to an attempt to define the position of the Attorney-General in such cases. These considerations appear to be of importance for the Law of Israel, where the *Yotz Hamishpat* ("Legal Adviser") occupies a position similar to that of the British Attorney-General, as quoted by Laurence Marks in the "Observer" of January 23, 1977.

"It is the duty of an Attorney-General in deciding whether or not to authorise the prosecution, to acquaint himself with all the relevant facts, including, for instance, the effect which the prosecution, successful or unsuccessful as the case may be, would have upon public morale and order, and with any other consideration affecting public policy."

Lord Shawcross was of opinion that the Attorney-General may consult with any of his colleagues in the Government before giving his decision. This should, however, not detract from the Attorney-General's duty to apply his judicial mind and to be the sole judge of the considerations on which he bases his decision.

It appears that the same principles should and did apply to the decisions which Professor Barak arrived at.
DR. RUDOLF GOTTSCHALK
ADVOCATE
Haifa.

BRITISH HABONIM

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — I am engaged in writing the official history of Habonim to be published in connection with next year's fiftieth anniversary celebrations. An important element of the book will, of course, be the influence of the movement on aliyah. While it is comparatively simple to collect facts and figures on group immigration, information on individual aliyah is quite another matter. I should therefore be grateful to hear from any former member of British Habonim whose years in the movement played a part

in the decision to settle in Palestine or, later, Israel.

Ichud Habonim (25, Rehov Ibn Gvirol, Tel Aviv) has kindly agreed to act as a clearing house for replies. These can range from a postcard giving the barest details — name, unit, dates of membership and aliyah — to a letter providing as much relevant information as the writer has time and inclination to give about himself (or herself) and about any friends who owe their immigration to Habonim.

TONY LERMAN
London.

PUBLIC OUTRAGE

To the Editor of *The Jerusalem Post*
Sir, — Through the pages of the *Post* I should like to express my horror and repugnance at the sacrilege which took place yesterday.

As the paratroopers who had perished in the flaming helicopter were being buried in military cemeteries, Israel Radio was airing entertainment programmes. While the men were being lowered into their graves, it was business as usual at the Tel Aviv stock market.

A mockery was made by those totally bereft of any sensitivity to the pain and grief felt by the families of the fallen, their comrades in arms and by the entire nation.

Public censure by the highest authorities should be made immediately of those responsible for the outrage.
ELIEZER WHARTMAN
Jerusalem.

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